

The Upland News Print Shop is well equipped, and equipment is necessary to produce high-grade printing.

THE UPLAND NEWS

Two dollars a year and worth it. That's what a subscriber of ten years said the other day. He knows.

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE, NO. 10

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919

\$2.00 PER YEAR

CITRICULTURE---SUBJECT AT RIVERSIDE EXPERIMENT STATION JULY 17--21

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION BY C. J. BOOTH AND OTHER EXPERTS

Upland Chamber of Commerce Calls Attention of Local Ranchers to Unusual Opportunity of Study.

The Upland Chamber of Commerce calls the attention of the citrus growers of the community to a course in citriculture which opened Monday at the Experiment Station at Riverside. The leading citrus experts of California are sharing in giving the course, which takes up in a practical way every common problem of the industry. The course is a branch of the University of California, southern section.

By studying the program local ranchers can pick out the seasons where their particular problems are to be discussed. Visitors are welcome for any session, or for the entire course. There is no charge for visitors.

Prof. Charles J. Booth, who has just completed the course given at Chaffey Union High School under the auspices of the University of California and the state board of education, is one of the agricultural experts who will give the work at Riverside.

Any who are interested can telephone to Mr. Booth evenings at Upland 172.

The detail program for the rest of this week and Monday follows. The program for the rest of the course will be printed next week.

July 17--Varieties.

8-9--Lecture, I. J. Condit.

9-11--Variety studies at the station, J. A. Prizer.

11-12--Lecture, Valencia vs. Navel.

Eureka vs. Lisbon, R. S. Valle.

15--Use of score cards. Identification of specimens; sports; chimeras; fluctuations, I. J. Condit and C. J. Booth.

July 18--Citrus Nursery--Root stocks; preparing and planting seed bed; seedlings; transplanting; budding; balling.

8-9--Lecture, C. J. Booth.

9-12--Field work at the station. Inspection, R. S. Valle.

1-5--Field observations at Rubidoux and various nurseries, conducted by J. A. Prizer.

July 19--Citrus Breeding--Variation and hybridization and bud selection.

8-9--Lecture, I. J. Condit.

9-11--Field studies at the station, Dr. H. B. Frost.

11-12--Lecture, Improving citrus fruits; breeding, Dr. H. B. Frost.

1-5--Field trip with A. D. Shamel.

July 21--Preparation of ground; leveling; blasting; terracing; laying out the orchard; planting trees, bare root and balled.

8-9--Lecture, C. J. Booth.

9-11--Field work; laying contours; digging holes; blasting, Gordon Surr.

11-12--Lecture, "Distance to plant; bare root vs. balled trees," J. A. Prizer.

1-5--Field trip, Young citrus plantings; contour planting, etc., Gordon Surr.

BIG PLACER STRIKE MADE NORTH OF OLD BALDY MT.

What is believed to be an enormously rich placer strike has been made by Earl L. Ames and Mel Pugh on the headwaters of the San Gabriel river to the northwest of Mt. Baldy. It is an ancient channel of the river and contains a deep bed of placer gravel. Ames and Pugh have already started to work to open up the deposit, being fortunate in locating the spot where the old bed rock broke off, and this is where they are starting to open it up. The dry wash system will probably be used.

Ames and Pugh will return to the placer the latter part of the week, prepared to spend some time in opening up the deposit, which is believed to be a rich one. It was completely hidden by a heavy growth of buckthorn and it was when cutting this away to make a trail that the gravel was found.

Ames, who is well known as an experienced miner throughout the county, is confident that the placer is the best thing he has ever found. He is especially confident of what he will find along bed rock because of the fact that for long years the San Gabriel canyon has been the scene of rich placer workings, it being estimated that no less than \$13,000,000 in placer gold has in times past been taken out of that canyon.

But the new find just made is higher up than any of the previous placers, and having never before been located or worked, is believed to be one of the original rich beds. Mr. Ames believes it to be the highest placer find in the work. It is in what is known as the Fish Fork country.

WELCOME HOME IS A GRAND SUCCESS

FIRE BOYS ANSWER TWO CALLS ON DAY OF BIG FEED

First Go to Cucamonga to Help Save State's Oldest Winery Building, Then to Soper Barn. Event a Great Success.

Suppose, folks, you had been looking forward to a home-coming event and a big feed for these many months and at last the day arrived, the U. S. had gone dry and there wasn't a way known to man by which an appetite commensurate with the big feed on the program could be provided.

Thus was the condition when the fire alarm sounded last Friday afternoon and a voice at Cucamonga called for help stating that the state's oldest winery was on fire. The department proceeded to the winery and after a hard fight with chemicals and axes put out the fire.

On returning the boys went at the job of preparing for the home-coming of the boys who had been assisting Uncle Sam in regulating Germany. The tables were set, the pig was being roasted and all the good things prepared by Mrs. Rarick and Mrs. Spicer were ready while Lyman Clark and E. R. Bowman were up on their toes prepared to serve the big feed.

Just then another alarm came in while black clouds of smoke rolled over the city from the vicinity of Camps avenue. The department went eastward with a rush and in less time than it takes to tell quenched the flames which destroyed the Soper barn on Eighth avenue and saved the Soper home and surrounding buildings from destruction.

Along about this time the boys began to realize they were hungry and the big feed was on with every fire fighter in fine condition to do justice.

Following the dinner Lieut. F. C. Froehde and Sergt. H. C. Moore related some of their experiences while overseas, to the delight of the banqueters. L. N. Kirk was the toastmaster.

The honored members were: F. C. Froehde, H. C. Moore, H. H. Plum, W. H. Plum, G. E. Bunker, R. L. Monk, R. M. Klindt, H. Hobaugh, N. Hargrave, Dr. J. B. Craig, Ed Johnson, H. J. Stickney.

The menu served was as follows:

Iced Cantaloupe
Combination Salad
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce and Dressing
Corn on the Cob
Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy
Pickles
Boston Cream Pie
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee

The members of the Fire Department are as follows: E. C. Mehl, chief; F. C. Froehde, H. C. Moore, W. H. Plum, H. H. Plum, G. E. Bunker, R. L. Monk, R. M. Klindt, L. N. Kirk, F. H. Manker, W. F. Clark, C. O. Deverts, C. K. Francisco, E. R. Swan, G. A. Brest, W. C. Cline, Roy Creighton, L. E. Kronmeyer, A. R. Colborn, G. M. Atwood.

LOOKS LIKE COUNTY TAX RATE WOULD REACH \$2.10

The supervisors have just completed the slashing of the budgets and have practically agreed on a budget that would require \$2.10 to raise. The original budget as submitted by departments would have called for a \$2.40 rate.

The county officials made a wonderful showing in their retrenchment for increases ordered by authority other than the supervisors more than make up the increase of 25% cents in the county rate.

These are the increased items over which the supervisors have no control: \$50,000 as the first year's principal on the county highway bonds voted by the people; loss of \$50,000 by the first year's withdrawal by the state of the reimbursement under Amendment No. 1; increase of \$61,000 in the county school funds; largely made necessary by the increase voted by the legislature of \$7 per year per average school attendance, from \$14 to \$21.

Other Increases

The total increase in these items, over which the supervisors have no control, is \$171,000, or a tax levy of approximately 38 cents, whereas the increase in the county rate is 25% cents. The supervisors made an actual reduction in other expenses, despite the terrific increase in the cost of all kinds of material.

The salary fund will be somewhat less, for the retrenchment in the number of office employees will be more than the increase in salaries awarded under-paid deputies.

The final statement on the county budget and tax rate will soon be ready.

The county rate outside of cities will be \$2.54, the road rate of 40 cents and the library tax of four cents being added to the \$2.10 rate inside of cities. Last year the county rate outside cities was \$2.19.

SOMETIMES THEY ANSWER, OFTEN--O

TELEPHONE SERVICE GETTING SOMEWHAT BETTER IN UPLAND

Benefit at Colonial Theatre for Ontario-Upland Operators on Monday Night. Conditions in San Bernardino as Formerly.

Telephone strike conditions here are improving as far as telephone service is concerned. Reports coming into the News office indicate that the company is procuring operators and giving fair service. The striking operators will be given a benefit by the Colonial theatre Monday night and the main attraction will be Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." If the local company had a line gang, indications are that conditions would soon get back to normal, for wherever a phone is in working condition fairly good service is maintained. Since the fire at the rear of the Klindt grocery many busy-pansy to carry out these plans to increase the supply of box material and to insure a supply of fruit boxes for many years.

The action which has been taken by the fruit growers of this district in approving the plans of the supply company has assured the growers belonging to the California Fruit Growers Exchange of a supply of boxes for the next 25 years. When the 41,000 acres of timber land is available and the saw mill has been erected, a total of 273,000,000 feet of lumber will be added to the total supply of box material.

Each year the California Fruit Growers Exchange uses about 15,000,000 fruit boxes for the purpose of shipping the orange and lemon output of the exchange to the Eastern markets. This requires the use of 135,000,000 feet of lumber and at the present time the supply of box material already owned by the exchange is being diminished at a fast rate. The present timber property at Hills, California, near the California-Oregon line, will soon cease to supply a sufficient amount of box material to meet the needs of the exchange. The boxes used by the exchange cost the fruit growers between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year and because of the fact that the boxes can be furnished by the exchange at a lower price than by outside lumber dealers, it is considered essential that a large supply of lumber be available for the fruit growers.

T. R. WOODBRIDGE RESIGNS FROEHDE IN THE HARNESS

Monday night's city council meeting was welcome home event to Lt. F. C. Froehde, who has just returned from overseas and is once again street superintendent and city engineer. A few moments was devoted to looking over Mr. Froehde's souvenirs and numerous pictures taken at the front in France with the Engineers.

The resignation of T. R. Woodbridge as superintendent of streets and city engineer was accepted by the board, Mayor Johnson expressing to Mr. Woodbridge the appreciation of the board for the services rendered. When Mr. Froehde joined the army he left the city without an engineer and street superintendent. Mr. Woodbridge, who is a successful citrus fruit grower here, had at one time been an engineer and he was asked to hold the position until Mr. Froehde's return.

Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge left on an extended vacation to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

GOOD BYE TIN CAN YOU'RE GOIN' AWAY FROM HERE---I'LL SAY SO, YOU ARE

MAYOR PROCLAIMS FRIDAY, JULY 25TH, AS OFFICIAL CLEAN UP DAY

You Are Asked to Have All Rubbish Ready by Night of 24th and City Wagons Will Move it Free Next Day.

Clean Up Day is to be Upland's next event worth attention. Friday, July 25th, has been selected as the date on which all back yards are to be relieved of tin cans, bottles, wire, papers and trash of every sort and description, and while you are at it, folks, clean up the weeds. The result of the clean up is to be placed in piles in the alleys. If you haven't an alley back of your house, place the rubbish on the curb in front of your house. City teams will gather up the stuff and cart it off free of charge to you.

Street Superintendent F. C. Froehde, just returned from France, is to be in charge of the work, and having assisted in cleaning up the Germans, he is going to tackle a much easier job--that of making Upland a Spotless Town--so you might as well clean up on Clean Up Day and get your rubbish hauled away free, for if you neglect your opportunity your cost of operation will increase before the month's up.

Mayor's Proclamation

By order of the board of trustees of the City of Upland, I hereby proclaim Friday, July 25th, as a day to clean up the back yards and alleys of our city, in the interests of good looks, public health and fire protection.

The street department will collect all rubbish which is deposited in compact heaps or in boxes or barrels on the alleys, or if you have no alley, on your front curb, in the district bounded as follows: On the south by the Santa Fe Ry., on the east by Eighth avenue, on the north by Eleventh street, on the west by the first alley west of Euclid avenue north of Tenth street, and by Euclid avenue south of Tenth street, to the Santa Fe Ry. Let every one be prepared as the wagon will call but once.

Have everything ready Thursday night, July 24th.

A. H. JOHNSON, Mayor.

WATCH WILD CAT STOCK SALESMEN

Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has sounded a warning against offers of stock sent through the mails from outside the state, promising extravagant returns on investments.

Following pamphlets are being flooded into the state by oil and mining companies operating outside California, and in almost every instance the companies are not authorized to offer their securities in this state and sales thereof are in violation of the Corporate Securities Act, otherwise known as the Blue Sky Law.

Following is the commissioner's warning, issued in a signed statement:

"To the Investing Public:

"The investing public should be warned the flattering offers of stock promising extravagant returns sent by mail from points outside the state.

"One of the latest of these luring pamphlets is fall under the department's notice is from the Worth-Tarrant company of Fort Worth, Texas. The letter, which is signed by the president of the company, James A. Blude, makes use of all the usual devices to trap the unwary--an imposing letterhead with references, a show of extreme caution in testing oil-bearing qualities of tracts before securing leases, urgent appeals to invest quickly to make certain of greater returns.

"Accompanying the letter is a printed sheet entitled 'True Stories from Life' which contains stories of fabulous returns from investments in Texas oil fields.

"If the Worth-Tarrant Oil company were a regularly organized concern, doing a legitimate business, it would comply with the laws of this state, secure the necessary permit and place its stock in the hands of agents resident in this state. But to do this, it must submit to a full investigation of its assets and liabilities, methods of operation, prospects, and the reputation of its officials and agents. That it has not done so is presumptive evidence that its affairs will not bear the spotlight of publicity, and California investors are warned to keep their money out of investments that have not passed the review of the State Corporation Department."

WANTED HER WARD-ROBE OR \$15.00?

EXPECTED HER GRIP TO FOLLOW ANY PLACE SHE WENT

Writes Bus Company Interesting Letter in Regard to Missing Suit Case. Wants Clothes or Money.

Silverio Gonsalow boarded an A. R. G. bus at Campus avenue and Tenth street the other day and supposed that her suit case would follow her wherever she went whether she carried it with her or not. The result was that Silverio arrived safely at her destination, Gloryetta, Cal., but the suit case wasn't with her. Thus being the case she wrote the following letter to the bus company:

"Dear sir, please let me know when you are going to send me my suit case, or let me know if it got lost because I didn't get her with it you put it in front of otombil and when we changed cars in Ontario you said we could get it in one hour and didn't get it we couldn't wait longer we stood two hours and my baby was sick and had to leave an we are at Gloryetta, Cal. If it got lost pay what it is worth the suit case was supposed to be sent to Pomona, and let me please if you no of it I left Friday 27th of June at 9 a. m. at Opland at campus street and I got to Pomona and didn't receive it so please send it or pay me because that is all the clothes I got, and need it very bad or give me \$15, fifteen dollars.

"SILVERIO GONSALEW."

HARLEY DAVIDSON CLIMBS MT. BALDY

Scaling up a seven-and-a-half-mile gossamer burro trail to the 10,080-foot summit of Mt. Baldy on a Harley-Davidson "Sport Model" motorcycle is the seemingly unbelievable feat accomplished Wednesday by Jack Fletcher and John Edwin Hogg. The climb had never before been made by anything other than mountaineers afoot and with burros.

The trail to the summit of Baldy is long, hard and steep. Above Bear Flat, two miles from Camp Baldy, there is no water, the recent hot weather having melted all the snow. Then in a single mile it rises 2000 feet by a series of zigzags up a perpendicular cliff over a surface strewn with loose rocks and crumbled granite. This portion is known as Hard Scramble ridge, and it is just that! Here the little Harley-Davidson turned over backwards three different times. It frequently dug its rear wheel into the ground until it had to be lifted out, but otherwise never once hesitated. The summit of the peak was reached at 2 o'clock in the afternoon after the little motor had gnawed at the trail with its steel shod rear wheel for just "see hours and 42 minutes.

On the summit a party of six mountaineers were found looking the sky over, looking for an airplane. They had heard the sharp cracking of the Harley-Davidson's unmuffled motor, but the thought of a motorcycle coming up the trail of its own power had never occurred to them. The most remarkable feature of this gruelling mountain climb is that it was negotiated without the slightest mechanical difficulty in spite of the terrible punishment to which the little machine was subjected.

FAMOUS COMPOSITIONS ON TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM

Although the program for tonight's band concert is among the best, three numbers stand out in a class by themselves. They are "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House," "Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor," and a selection from the latest comic opera, "Fiddlers Three."

The program is as follows:

1. March, "Semper Fidelis" Sousa

2. Potpourri, "Echoes" from the Metropolitan House Tobani

3. Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti

4. Mesars, Grella, Edminston, Holmquist, O'Hara, Hudson, Gregory

5. "Japanese Patrol" Moses

6. (Introducing the National Air "Four So Ka")

INTERMISSION

5. Selection from "Fiddlers Three" Johnstone

6. (a) "Spookville Chimes" Morse

(b) "Colonial Rag" Ball

7. Philippine Waltz, "Papay Chating" Araullo

8. Descriptive, "A Hunting Seal" Bubalossi

(By Request)

9. Morceau Characteristic, "Forest Whispers" Losey

Finale.

The heaviest shipments of cantaloupes are over from Imperial valley; watermelon shipments continue to increase.

TWO WEEKS' COURSE CLOSES AT CHAFFEY

J. B. LILLARD COMES FROM SACRAMENTO AND DELIVERS LECTURES

Chaffey One of First Schools in State to Qualify in the Smith-Hughes Courses. Many Phases of Agriculture Studied.

The two weeks' course in the "Teaching, Supervision and Administration of Smith-Hughes Agricultural Courses" closed last Friday at Chaffey Union High School with a banquet on the lawn, served by members and associate members of the class.

During the two weeks of the course, under direction of Merion E. Hill, principal, and Charles J. Booth, head of the department of agriculture at Chaffey, the students considered every phase of agricultural and other associated classes.

J. B. Lillard, state supervisor of agricultural education, came down from Sacramento for the first week of the course, and gave daily lectures.

Members of the Chaffey faculty who have been developing the Smith-Hughes courses at our local high school discussed their particular branches of the work on different days. Those associated with the work in this way were: E. W. Fischer, H. W. Hawkingson and W. W. Mathers.

Chaffey Union High School was one of the first schools in California to qualify for state and federal aid and supervision under the Smith-Hughes act, and supervisors who have inspected the work here state that it compares very favorably with the best in the nation.

Each boy who takes the Smith-Hughes work must care for some agricultural project outside of his school hours. Usually he goes to school in the morning and works afterwards, though when the project demands steady work for a few days he can be at home. He must keep an accurate account of receipts and expenses, and a record showing the time that he has put in on his project. His school studies are grouped around the project and his work at home is inspected by the school teachers, advice is given, and school credit is allowed toward graduation.

Chaffey students have projects ranging from a twenty-acre orange grove to rabbits, chickens, and goats in the back yard and bees in the wash. Many of the boys are making dividends, and all are receiving valuable business experience.

Several local projects were visited by the class, among them Emerson Graves' nursery, the dairy project of Earl Coke, the garden and animal project of Hazen Cornelius, and the orange grove of J. W. Curtis. The members of the class found the work very interesting.

Those who took the course are high school principals, agricultural teachers, and men who wish to qualify as teachers under the Smith-Hughes law. At their closing session they passed a resolution thanking the local high school for the consideration they had received, and expressing the hope that further courses should be given at Chaffey.

ASSESSMENT ON LITTLE BEAR UPHOLD BY BOARD

The board of equalization Tuesday took up the first of the big petitions for reduced assessments.

The Arrowhead Reservoir & Power Company protested against an increase in the assessment on Little Bear valley reservoir from \$30,000, as in former years, to \$299,660. The board upheld the assessment.

Assessor E. J. Gilbert introduced documents to show that the company had given an option on the property for \$1,550,000.

Victor C. Smith, general manager of the company, and Attorneys Leonard, Surr & Hellyer pointed out that the property was not yet producing a revenue and urged consideration.

The North Estate asked for a reduction of the assessment of \$100 an acre on approximately 400 acres of land in Big Bear valley and the board of equalization reduced the assessment to \$10 an acre on 90 acres now covered by the lake waters and left the remainder assessed at \$100 an acre.

FLOATING STOCK THE STANDARD

"Just as 24-karat is the definite standard of gold, so is floating stock the standard of rubber quality in tire tubes," declares a representative of Norwalk Tires and Tubes; "24-karat is the standard by which other gold is judged. Likewise a tube whose rubber will float on water demonstrates one very important factor--that the tube is made of over 95 per cent pure gum--the highest percentage practicable."

"The significance of floating stock is found in Norwalk tubes by their toughness. If they happen to puncture they do not rip with a gash, but rather the cut is confined to a very small area."

LYTLE CREEK CANYON CHOSEN AS SUMMER CAMP FOR THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CAMP IS ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE ABOUT 50 BOYS AT A TIME

Three Vacation Periods of Two Weeks Each Planned for Boys of District. Name Camp in Honor of Roosevelt.

Under the auspices of the Pomona District Boy Scout Council the Boy Scout camp in Lytle Creek canyon, called Camp Roosevelt, in honor of one of the chief patrons of the Boy Scout movement, opened Monday morning for a season of six weeks during which nearly all of the members of the local Scout troop will spend one or two weeks in the excellent accommodations provided for the boys. The final preparations for the coming of the boys were made late on Saturday evening by members of the Scout council and those who have been assisting in the work of making the camp ready for the season.

Arranged to accommodate about 50 boys, Camp Roosevelt will be the scene of much activity during the rest of July and the month of August. Scout Executive Gerald Denebrink, of Pomona, who is to be in charge of the camp during the summer, went to the camp on Monday morning with the cook who will prepare the meals for the hungry boys and with enough provisions to last for several days. The camp will not be crowded during the first week as no troop in this district is going to the camp, but about a dozen boys are expected during the week to assist in the opening of the camp.

Camp Roosevelt is located at the mouth of Lytle Creek canyon and the buildings which compose the camp are those formerly used as the residence of the forest ranger of that district. The house and other buildings and twenty acres of mountain land have been leased by the Scout council and it provides an excellent place for the activities of the Scouts. The house has been arranged to provide the boys with sleeping quarters and a large dining room.

The house is surrounded by large trees and the mountain stream runs within close proximity of the buildings. The twenty acres of mountain land offer the boys the best kind of an opportunity to study nature and to practice the many crafts of the Boy Scouts which deal with the outdoor life. Trails to all parts of the nearby mountains are easily accessible from the camp and it is expected that many of the boys will explore the surrounding territory during the summer.

It is planned to offer to the boys of this district three vacation periods of two weeks each, during which a definite program of outdoor Scout work will be accomplished. The first of these periods began on Monday morning and the second one will begin on Monday, July 28.

W. C. WOOD, STATE SUP'T. OF SCHOOLS APPRECIATIVE

Down in Chaffey Union High School District there is a real live man at the head of affairs. I refer to Merion E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College. Mr. Hill has been instrumental in bringing the two communities of Ontario and Upland into harmony and cooperation. The high school has become the center of the larger community.

Now Mr. Hill has made a new advance. Some time in March, he called a meeting of the five members of the union high school board with the trustees and school principals from nine grammar schools of the high school district. A banquet was arranged and several speakers dealt with the work of the Chaffey Union High School and with its relation to the elementary school districts comprising the Chaffey District. As a result of the meeting, an association of school trustees of all the districts was formed. Among the topics that were discussed were the following:

1. The purchase of all school supplies and library books through the high school, thus securing for the districts liberal discounts.

2. Providing for the transportation next year of all high school students from outlying districts.

3. Providing instruction in certain special subjects like manual training and domestic science in all of the elementary schools of the district.

4. The organization of the boys of the community under a Scout Master.

5. The extension of the agricultural work of the high school and junior college to include short courses for farmers.

It seems to me that Mr. Hill is doing some significant pioneer work which other districts may take up to advantage--Will C. Wood, in California Blue Book.

The Upland News

W. E. WESTLAND Editor and Prop.
Phone Pacific 29Entered at the Postoffice at Upland,
California, as second-class
mail matter.SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING
RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Eight Months.....1.50
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......50

Liners in Local News column, per
line, each issue.....10 cents
Minimum charge for Liners in Lo-
cal News column, 30 cents.

Classified, per line, each insertion
.....5 cents
Minimum charge for Classified, 25
cents.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919

CONSERVATIVE RADICALISM

It ought not to have escap-
ed the attention of the
thoughtful that the first
and about the only organ-
ized challenge of a recent at-
tempt on the part of the "reds"
to plaster the town with litera-
ture came from the labor unions.
The bolsheviks were plainly bid-
ding for the support and coop-
eration of the workers—and they
were the most prompt to con-
demn the effort to establish
"red" influence in this city.

Its critics have not been wont
to give the American Federation
of Labor credit for being a con-
servative body, and in times past
perhaps others, whose dispo-
sitions would have been more
friendly had they understood
better, have been inclined to re-
gard it with some suspicion. But
a study of the results of its re-
cent convention at Atlantic City
is illuminating. A friendly com-
mentator, the National Civic
Federation Review, declares:

"Anything that came in with
a tinge of cardinal was promptly
thrown off the pier into the
ocean. So tightly was the line
drawn against any "red" incur-
sion that the casual onlooker
might have thought bigotry held
sway or prejudice ruled. That
was far from the truth. The
truth was that every issue
brought up in the convention has
long been studied and that a
flash was enough to determine
whether it was in accord with
the practices that American labor
has proved sound. It was mature
judgment and ripe experience on
the job, not bigotry or preju-
dice."

But for the federation to take
the action it did on a number of
vital questions will at least occa-
sion surprise in some quarters.

It denounced the proposed
strike for Thomas J. Mooney,
and demanded that he should
have a fair trial.

The voice of the convention
was emphatic in denying the re-
quest for an ill-inclusive amnes-
ty, which would mean the par-
doning of Eugene V. Debs and
others who opposed the operation
of the draft law.

It declined to alter the estab-
lished political-action policy of
the federation, which means that
it opposed the establishing of a
labor party, which within the
last few days has been sponsored
or at least projected by the "big
four" railroad brotherhoods.

It resolved against any legally
established minimum wage, of
course on the theory that if the
law fixed a minimum, the em-
ployer might seek to make it the
maximum.

And on the subject of the Bol-
shevists and Russia it adopted
this resolution:

"Resolved, that this convention
refuse its endorsement of the
Soviet Government of Russia or
any other form of government in
that country until the peoples of
Russia, through a constituent or
other form of national assembly,
shall have established a truly de-
mocratic form of government."

It at the same time declared
that the United States "should
withdraw all American troops
from Russian soil at the earliest
possible moment."

Of course these are only a few
selected details from the great
work of the convention, which
covered almost every phase of
industrialism, as well as many
questions of fundamental citizen-
ship. But the instances cited

are of a character to very large-
ly revolutionize the public's con-
ception of what the federation
stands for.—San Bernardino Sun.

WAITING

THE return of Mr. Wilson
to the United States
comes at a moment per-
haps more critical, and
in the midst of conditions possi-
bly more uncertain, than any
which existed on the autumn
day, some seven months ago,
when in a scene of indescribable
jubilation, the George Washing-
ton steamed out of New York
harbor. Any person who is not
altogether guided by superficial
appearances must be aware of
this. After seven months of ne-
gotiations the covenant of the
League of Nations has been
drafted, and a peace with Ger-
many signed. But a state of
war still exists between Austria-
Hungary and the whole bodies
of the Allies, and between Bul-
garia and Turkey, on the one
side, and the allied nations of
the eastern hemisphere, upon
the other. This, however, rep-
resents only the wedge of the
world's unrest. The Chinese
delegates have refused to sign
the treaty because of the iniquity
of Shantung. The Italians are,
all the time, on the edge of a
rupture with somebody because
of Fiume. The future of Con-
stantinople and the Dodecanese
hangs in the balance. The Poles
are fighting furiously with the
Ukrainians. In Russia the bat-
tle with bolshevism is still un-
checked. No man can pretend
that the forces of revolution
have been overwhelmed either
in Germany or in Hungary. A
cloud of uncertainty hovers over
the whole economic world.
And from Dan to Beersheba the
man in the street is asking, Is
it peace?

To that question the wise man
holds the answer. He knows
that Armageddon did not come
to an end the day Germany laid
down the sword. Armageddon
is the struggle between Prin-
ciple and evil, and the day the
consciousness of humanity was
roused by a full enough realiza-
tion of Truth to challenge evil,
the trumpet "which shall never
sound retreat," blared out its
defiance of evil. The battle is
joined, and the battle will con-
tinue until the final victory of
Principle. The world may seek
relief in matter after the man-
ner of the flesh. In the words of
the writer of the Song of Solo-
mon, it may say, "Stay me with
flagons, comfort me with ap-
ples," but these things will
prove as dust and ashes. Noth-
ing but an understanding of
Principle can avail a man, when
the world seems to him to be
turning upside down.

And, judging by the standards
which existed before Armaged-
don, the world is turning upside
down. And every man who
wishes to keep his feet had bet-
ter, in the words of Emerson,
hitch his wagon to a star. That
is what the wise statesmen should
be doing, but with Shantung
agreements cumbering the peace
table, that consummation seems
very much to be wished for. Be-
cause, therefore of all this the
return of Mr. Wilson to the
White House is an entirely de-
sirable thing. Important as his
presence might still be in Paris,
it is unquestionably more im-
portant in Washington. The mo-
ment is approaching when the
Senate must, in the very neces-
sity of things, begin the discus-
sions over the ratification of the
treaty. And the result of those
discussions will be of such im-
portance to the future peace of
the world that the President's
intimate knowledge of the ne-
gotiations in Paris, and his unique
grasp of the underlying condi-
tions, should be at the command
of the senators at every moment.

It must by this time be evi-
dent to Mr. Wilson that the task
before him is not an easy one.
The great meeting in Boston, al-
most at the moment he was land-
ing, when Senator Johnson de-
nounced the League and the
Guarantee with all the power
that was in him, coming as an
aftermath of the earlier debates
in the Senate itself, must be suf-
ficient to convince him of the
magnitude of the task before

him. The Socialists, who were
the warmest of supporters of
the "Fourteen Points" in theory
are amongst the most denuncia-
tory of the "Fourteen Points" in
practice. Sinn Fein and Kultur
are on the war-path. The friends
of China and the forces of Pro-
hibition look on sorrowfully.
And every individual with a
grudge reminds himself of it in
the morning.

To overcome these elements of
opposition the President has at
his command all the power of
Principle, if he will only avail
himself of it. A reconsideration
of his position might involve,
must probably involve, some new
departures, but new departures
animated by Principle will be a
help to all, and therefore cannot
be a hindrance to any. On the
question of Prohibition the Pres-
ident is, for example, obviously
in opposition to the wishes of
the vast majority. Now his ob-
jection to Prohibition, qua Pro-
hibition, has never been stated,
and no one has any right to con-
jecture its existence. What has
been made clear is his disagree-
ment with a certain policy of en-
forcement. But this policy is so
plainly that favored by the coun-
try, in spite of the noisy protests
of the interests concerned, that
it is difficult to believe that the
President will not accept the
point of view of the majority.

In dealing with Prohibition,
the President will be on safe
ground, because the question is
a national one. It is when he
faces the international complica-
tions involved in the Shantung
agreement that his larger diffi-
culties will begin to be mani-
fest. That practically the entire
country is opposed to the Shan-
tung agreement, there does not
seem to be any doubt whatever.

What support there may be for
it seems to arise entirely from
the argument of political neces-
sity. Still it is the business of
statesmanship to solve political
riddles not by a surrender to ob-
vious wrong, but by a firm in-
sistence upon right. Mr. Wilson
knew of the claims of Japan in
Shantung before his departure
for Paris. The conditions exist-
ing in the treaties of the Allies

with Tokyo were also known to
him, or, at any rate, easily might
have been. In such circum-
stances the surrender of the West
to the East is all the more inex-
plicable. The Chinese explana-
tion that it was accepted in or-
der to constrain Japan within
the League is so unconvincing
that it would be immediately re-
jected had it not been seriously
and authoritatively advanced.
The United States, therefore, and
indeed the world, awaits the
President's explanation with the
keenest interest, though it must
be admitted that the failure of
the Allies either to contradict
China, or to advance any reason
of their own, has caused judg-
ment to go against them by de-
fault.

The Atlantic, however, is no
longer between the President and
the Nation. Mr. Wilson is now
to experience the advantage of
speaking to his own people in a
manner comprehensible to him
and to them. He said, in his
home-coming speech, that he felt
a little alarmed when he remem-
bered how many undelivered
speeches he had in his system.
But the country is waiting for
them, because upon what is said
in them so very much will de-
pend.—Christian Science Moni-
tor.

WOMEN WILL STUDY HOW TO
MAKE LOVE

To fit themselves to be good wives
for men whom they have not yet
found, 100 business women have
formed the Josephine club and are
taking a course in self-control, says
a Pittsburgh dispatch. Later they
will study first aid to injured, litera-
ture and gymnastic work, and when
proficient in wifely accomplishments,
will take a course in courting.

All members of the club are single
and of a marriageable age. They are
engaged in business pursuits, but
each hopes to preside over a home
of her own.

As the members have spent years
doing things as they have seen fit,
they thought it a good idea to gain
control of themselves when things
went wrong, and the self-control idea
is being inculcated in devious ways.
Marriage will not mean a loss of
membership in the club.

CONSIDERATE

Child (in swimming)—Doesn't it
make the fish awfully cross, us wash-
ing in their water!—EX.

Has This Occurred
To You?

WHEN you save your money by
depositing it in an interest bear-
ing account at this bank you are
simply renting it; it is very much the
same as renting a house—the tenant
pays rent; the banker pays interest.

The more money you retain to let, the more
rent you will be able to collect in interest; then,
too, an account with this bank has many other
advantages that can add to your income, for here
a service relation is possible which is governed
entirely by a spirit of helpfulness.

The Strong Home Bank

The First National Bank
of Upland

OFFICERS
CHARLES V. BARR.....President A. PODRASNIK.....Vice-president
HARLOW S. WILSON.....Cashier C. T. McCULLOCH.....Asst. Cashier

LONGER LIFE
FOR YOUR CAR

The correct grade
of Zerolene will add
years to the life of
your car. Gives bet-
ter lubrication with
least carbon. Get a
Correct Lubrication
Chart for your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

GEO. C. SUMMERS, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Ontario, Cal.

"LONG BOYS" RETURN

Gee, fellows! I goin' home!
'Tho' I didn't pull off any hero stuff,
Still I think that we've called old
Heinie's bluff;
For we charged his trench with our
Indian yell,
And we paid him off with our sharp-
nel shell
And gas and fire and general hell;
Now I'm goin' home!

Gee, fellows! I'm goin' home!
'Tho' it aint as I thought before the
scrap,
When I came to Europe to change
the map,
And the mugs of the Kaiser's hosts
to mar
And relate the horrors of this here
war;
For I didn't get even a tiny scar,
Or chevron or coodle or shoulder
bar;
But I'm goin' home!

Gee, fellows! I goin' home!
'Tho' most of our friends are gone
with flu,
And Father is feelin' pretty blue;
And my purse like a cast off bando-
lier,
And I've lost my job and there's no
more beer,
And I aint a wearin' a War Cross
here,
And my girl's married a profiteer;
There are Mother's ples and her
heart of cheer,
And I'm goin' home!
—Burde Baxter Clarke, in Los An-
geles Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nobody swatted a fly.
Nobody had appendicitis.
Nobody wore white shoes.
Everybody spit on the blacking.
Cream was five cents a pint.
Cantaloupes were muskmelons.
Milkshake was a favorite drink.
Advertisers did not tell the truth.
You never heard of a "tin Lizzie."
Doctors wanted to see your ton-
gue.

The hired girl drew one-fifty a
week.
Farmers drove to town for their
mail.
Nobody "listened in" on a tele-
phone.

Everybody didn't tip nobody.
Folks said pneumatic tires were a
joke.

A solemn agreement did not be-
come a scrap of paper.
Mother spent part of the morning
cleaning the lamp chimneys.

Nobody ate dinner in Newfound-
land and breakfast next morning in
Ireland.

Nobody cared for the price of
gasoline.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk
of beef.

Strawstacks were burned instead
of baled.

Jules Verne was the only convert
to the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to
hear a phonograph and it cost a
dime.

You could drop a nickel in the slot
and see a movie "as through a pick-
et fence—darkly."

Some in the back country occa-
sionally snuffed the candle.

We sang "Captains Jinks of the
Horse Marines" and "Will You Love
Me, Mollie Darling?"

Them wuz the days.—EX.

GROWING OF SWEET POTATOES
DISCUSSED

Irish potatoes as a commercial
crop have a rapidly growing rival in
sweet potatoes. Within the last ten
years the farm value of the latter
crop in this country has doubled and
now is second only to Irish potatoes
in commercial importance. To as-
sist growers who are not familiar
with the culture and storage of sweet
potatoes the United States depart-
ment of agriculture has recently pub-
lished Farmers' Bulletin 999, "Sweet
Potato Growing," which discusses
the subject from the preparation of
the soil and growing of the plants
to harvesting, storing, and marketing
the crop.

Sweet potatoes can be grown un-
der a wide range of condition for
home use, says the bulletin, but
when they are to be produced com-
mercially careful consideration should
be given to the necessity of suitable
soil, favorable climate, accessible
market, ample transportation and
proper storage. Storage is of great
importance, for if the crop is im-
properly cured and stored it will de-
cay rapidly, and the whole year's
work will be lost. But it is possi-
ble by improved methods to hold
sweet potatoes for several months
at practically no loss.

This crop is propagated by plants
produced by sprouting sweet pota-
toes in warm sand. Potatoes from
which the plants are to be grown
should be planted in early spring in
hotbeds. In the South, where no bot-
tom heat is necessary, cold frames
may be used successfully. Good
plants are necessary for a successful
crop, for a big harvest depends
largely upon the way the plants start
off after being removed from the
plants bed and set in the field or
garden.

NO PLACE FOR IT

"Didn't you get lonely in the Arc-
tic circle?" asked the garrulous man.
"No," replied the celebrated ex-
plorer. "There was always some-
thing to occupy my time and atten-
tion."

"But didn't you ever feel the need
of a little small talk?"

"Never. Small talk is as much out
of place in the polar regions as a
ractor would be in a drawing room."

A PARLOUS LIFE

"Is the editor in?"

"He's somewhere about," said the
office boy.

"Tell him a find wants to see
him."

"You live here, don't you?"

"No."

"All right. I'll tell him. He says
he ain't got no friends in this town."

WHERE SERVICE RULES

In this Bank patrons are made to feel
at home.

This is their Bank.

Our Organization and Equipment are
maintained for the convenience of the
people of this section.

Our interested efforts are put forth to
meet promptly and fully every need of
patrons.

Make this your banking home.

The
Commercial
National
Bank

OFFICERS

R. F. LEMON.....President A. P. HARWOOD.....Vice-President
R. C. NORTON.....Cashier HAROLD C. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

EARL W. PAUL.....GEO. B. HARRISON
A. H. JOHNSON.....C. V. LAMBRIGGER

—BONDS and SAVINGS—

You have saved to buy Liberty Bonds. Now save the interest
which the Government pays on all bonds. Let this interest
earn more interest—in a savings account here.
We will store your bonds in our vault free of charge, and if
you wish, collect interest when due, and deposit to your account.
Safety for savings is assured through this service. Call—
bring your bonds—and we'll explain the details.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

(In Commercial National Bank Building)

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. F. LEMON.....President R. C. NORTON.....Cashier
W. T. LEEKE.....Vice-President E. A. G. MOORE, Asst. Cashier
E. T. Jordan A. P. Harwood F. L. Purvis M. H. Bordwell



SENSIBLE SIX

World's Greatest Value

\$1275 Here

ALTON C. GUNDY

SHANNON'S GARAGE

Phone 124

Upland

Cover up Unsightly Walls

All the cracks and discolored wall
paper on old walls and ceilings can
be quickly covered up with large
durable panels of Beaver Board. You
can do this work yourself and the best
part of it, you'll never have the job
to do again. Once up Beaver Board is
always there. Solid, firm, beautifully
decorated walls and ceilings.

We have some very instructive litera-
ture that's yours for the asking.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Corner Ninth and Euclid

Upland, California

THE MOST

DANGEROUS DISEASE

No organs of the human body are so
important to health and long life as the
kidneys. When they slow up and com-
mence to lag in their duties, look out!
Find out what the trouble is—without
delay. Whenever you feel nervous,
weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness,
headache, or have pains in the back—wake up
at once. Your kidneys need help. These
are signs to warn you that your kid-
neys are not performing their func-
tions properly. They are only half-
doing their work and are allowing im-
purities to accumulate and be convert-
ed into uric acid and other poisons,
which are causing you distress and will
destroy you unless they are driven
from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil
Capsules at once. They are an old, tried
preparation used all over the world for
centuries. They contain only old-fash-
ioned, soothing oils combined with
strength-giving and system-cleansing
herbs, well known and used by physi-
cians in their daily practice. GOLD
MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules are im-
ported direct from the laboratories in
Holland. They are convenient to take,
and will either give prompt relief or
your money will be refunded. Ask for
them at any drug store, but be sure to
get the original imported GOLD
MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes.
In sealed packages. Three sizes.

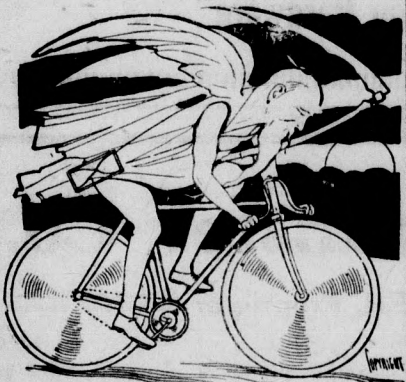
PIANOS VICTROLAS GRAFONOLAS RECORDS



In Ontario



ROBERT R. WISELY
Contractor and Builder
I CARRY
LIABILITY INSURANCE
Phone 87-R
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



Time Tells

OUR BICYCLES are proving their worth as the years roll on. If you want a quick and economical method of transportation, one of our bicycles will fill the bill. In our stock will be found Iver-Johnson, Crown, Latonia, Overland and various other makes.

PALMER'S CYCLERY
John Palmer Chas. Stocking
UPLAND, CAL.
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
119 EAST A STREET ONTARIO
4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
\$6,623,664 Insurance on its Books and is still growing.

Phones: 362 Ontario; 2-J Upland
J. N. HUEHN, Secretary

Office Phone 335-J Res. Phone 335-L
EMPIRE REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., Inc.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Office in First National Bank Building
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Upland, California

B. L. BYER
Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the Best Companies
Phone 251-Y, or 428 Third Avenue, Upland.

A. W. WURT
Notary Public Lawyer
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation. Suite 117, Ruedy Bldg. Entrance on Ninth St., or Second Avenue. Telephone 63

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, On Ontario, phone: Office, Sunset 7, Residence 7-J-2. Minis, Upland, residence phone, Sunset 286.

C. L. VEDDER
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile hearse. Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady Assistant. Phone: Undertaking Rooms, 312. Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

The curtains that are old or thin should be folded carefully before putting to soak and kept folded throughout the washing and starching. Also, instead of stretching, fold, exactly in the middle, over a sheet on the line and carefully pull the scallops into place.

Genuine kindness and helpfulness needs no self advertising. Arizona has just turned over to the trustees of the various school districts the sum of \$449,557.80. This is \$6.10 for each child of school age.

The cantaloupe shipping season in Imperial valley is coming to a close. The first full carload of grapes for the season was shipped from El Centro June 25.

Walnut growers of China are planning to form an organization to affiliate with the California Walnut Growers association.

FARMING IMPROVES

During the past two years, the methods of production and conservation employed by the farmers of this country have advanced 20 years beyond what they would have been during peace times, says G. I. Christie, assistant secretary of agriculture. Prior to 1914 and even up to the declaration of war by the United States, there were farmers in every community who were not interested in county agents, farmers' institutes, the agricultural colleges, or the United States department of agriculture. But when war was declared and Uncle Sam asked the farmers to grow more foodstuffs of every kind, those who had before assumed an attitude of indifference responded to the call.

Throughout the nation these farmers, with a spirit of patriotism and an additional inducement of fair prices and assurance of reasonable compensation for their expenditures, called upon the federal department and other agencies that could give them information. The attitude as well as the spirit of the farmers changed from peace-time to war-time farming.

Not Going Back to Old Methods Improved methods and practices adopted and now being applied have come to stay, says Mr. Christie. In future farming operations we should have little question as to the practice of the man who has treated his oats for smut and has increased his yield; the man who has applied fertilizer to his wheat and has increased his crops 5 to 10 bushels an acre; the man who has sought information on the feeding of cattle and has found that by adding protein to the ration he can produce a pound of beef with 9 pounds of corn where the old ration required 13 pounds of grain; the man who was encouraged to build a silo through which he is able to feed a carload of cattle with the crops from 15 acres of land when before it required 24. Men who have learned these lessons, have seen the results, and have profited by them are not going back to the old-time methods. Farmers are reaching out and inquiring in a broader way for additional aid.

Improved Methods Increase Wheat Yields

Last fall farmers planted 49,000,000 acres of wheat. The condition of these crops is excellent and there are prospects for a bumper yield.

"Favorable weather has been an important factor in securing the present stand of wheat," Mr. Christie says, "but the crop has been more the result of the good methods of farming that were employed in the fall of 1918. There were more tons of fertilizer applied on this wheat than during any previous year. There was more early plowing. There was better cultivation. There was better selection of varieties and better treatment of the seed. There has been more top-dressing of the crop with straw and manure than ever was known in any other year. Part of the crop is due to the weather, some just to plain luck, but the big results that are showing at this hour in the wheat fields all over this country are due to the improved methods employed by farmers.

"There is large and sufficient evidence to show that agriculture has made a rapid, sure, and substantial advance. If that is true, then agriculture will not readily revert.

Farmers Employ Better Business Methods

"At no time has the farmer been called upon to give greater attention to the business side of his operations. In this day of high-priced land, labor, seed, fertilizers, machinery, and other materials and equipment, careful attention must be given to economical production. Industrial plants have found it necessary to introduce the cost-accounting system in order that the cost of each part manufactured may be determined. In the same way, farmers must conduct their business and know more definitely the desirable and profitable lines of production.

"Not every farmer has it within his power to increase his acreage, but he can very materially increase his income by judiciously increasing the size of his business. There is one way of doing this that seems to be open to farmers in practically all parts of the country. The farm-management studies conducted by the department of agriculture bring out the fact that the simplest and surest way for the landlocked farmer to make more money is to produce more and better live stock. There is but limited opportunity for expansion in the production of the intensively grown crops, but there is great opportunity for expansion in the production of all classes of live stock.

Live Stock Increase Farm Income
"In the case of 42 farmers surveyed in Henry county, Ind., 11 made an average labor income of \$1423 a year. These farms kept the most live stock, averaging 62 animal units (that is, 42 full-grown cattle or their equivalent in smaller animals). Sixteen farms made an average labor income of \$479. These farms kept live stock averaging 19 animal units per farm. Fifteen farms made an average labor income of but \$18. Not one of these farms kept more than 15 animals units.

"Dividing these farms into three groups according to the number of animals to an acre, the same tendency is shown. The more heavily stocked the farm, the larger the labor income.

"I have in mind a corn-belt farm, formerly managed as a straight-grain farm, that for the past five years has been operated as a hog farm. The system followed is rather unusual, in that but one litter is raised each year, the sows bred being gilts, which are fattened and sold after their pigs have been weaned. The pigs, put on full feed on self feeders, are sold when from six to seven months old. Enough hogs are bought to hog down the corn crop. The profits realized are far in advance of those realized under the old system. For the past three years, respectively, the net returns from the hog enterprise alone has been \$1259, \$1859, and \$3733.

Keep High-Class Stock Only

"It should be borne in mind in this connection, however, that, just as a large acreage may be a handicap rather than an advantage unless used to advantage, so live stock may be a liability rather than an asset unless the quality of the animals is high. The more scrub cows a man has the worse off he is if he persists in trying to produce milk from them, and in some cases the quickest way to increase net returns is to sell a bunch of canners. The high-class hog and the high-class cow, each in its own field, has no equal in efficiency in turning raw products into human food, but until we realize the wide difference in efficiency between

The Wise Housewife

Always has her shelves stocked with canned goods from our store.

Then she is ready for any emergency. She can pack a picnic lunch on a moment's notice, or if unexpected company comes she is ready.

Why don't you stop today and see the many things we have "ready to serve" awaiting your choice?

Hysolite, a dandy Marshmallow in jar.
Iris Tuna.
Can Yellowtail
Can Salmon—and dozens of others too numerous to mention.

HENRY KLINDT

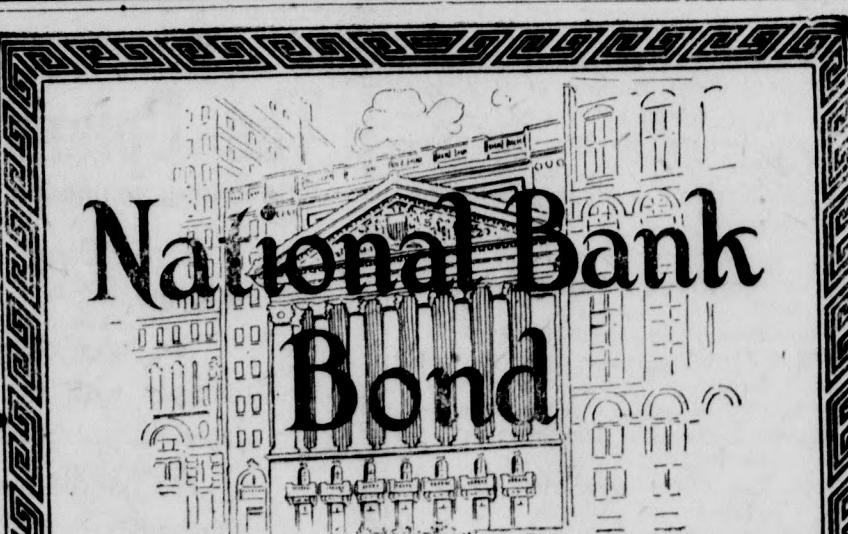
The Pioneer Upland Phone 237
Grocer



NORWALK TIRES

Note the rubber impregnations at each crevice in the mesh of fabric. No wonder that Norwalk fabric never separates. ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION.

Local Distributor:
TENTH STREET GARAGE



National Bank Bond

A Writing Paper for Business Men Who Value Impressions

The letterhead is seen before your message is read; from it your correspondent gets his first impression. You know what it means to make a good impression from the outset.

Let Us Print Your Stationery

Your Letterheads, Envelopes, Billheads and Stationery are as important as the advertising you do, hence you should entrust the printing to a firm that knows how to combine tasty composition, good press-work and ink with the right paper.

NATIONAL BANK BOND is a fine writing paper, such as is used by Banks, Manufacturers, Retailers, Wholesalers and Professional Men. In price it is within reach of all.

Why not let us figure with you on your next order and use **NATIONAL BANK BOND**, the paper that is recognized throughout the commercial world for its appropriateness to business uses. In this paper we offer you the choice of White and Five attractive tints. Envelopes to match if you wish them. You'll be interested in the samples we have to show you. When may we call?

The Upland News Print Shop
Phone 29

The ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM POMONA

Offers Wonderful Specials for
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Selling

Ladies' Summer Dresses

—Fashioned of the most popular wash fabrics, late styles, \$10 values **\$3.95 and \$4.95**
On sale now at

For that Motor Trip

—Get one of these mohair dust coats. Come in black or navy. Special at **\$3.75**

Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits now 1-4 off

—The latest styles and prettiest colorings will be found here and you'll save 25 per cent now.

Ladies' Silk Suits

—Late models, popular colorings. Regular \$29.75 values. On sale this week at your choice for **\$19.75**

Ladies' Top Skirts

—Made of black poplin—an excellent wearing material; \$6.50 values. On sale now at **\$4.75**

Ladies' Parasols Reduced 33 1-3 per cent now

—Some very beautiful parasols are here and we've reduced prices for quick selling **33 1-3 PER CENT.**

Attractive Values in White Footwear Now

—Ladies' white fabric boots with French or military heels; values to \$8.00. On sale now at **\$3.95**

—Ladies' white fabric oxfords with turn soles and low heels. Very comfortable; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values now at **\$2.95**

Odd Pairs Ladies' White Fabric Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

—Small sizes only—but if you can wear any of them it is a wonderful Bargain Chance. One big lot to choose from, values to \$6.00, grouped at your choice a pair **\$1.45**

New Shipment of Oriental Cotton Crepes

—In plain colors and pretty stripes. The best wearing cotton fabric of all. Per yard **50c**

American Pongee

—In many colorings—a very popular fabric for dresses and smocks. Now only, per yard **\$1.00**

ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Fertilizer and Cover Crop Seed

ONE OF THE RANCHES we fertilize has produced this year over 1200 boxes of lemons per acre. Another ranch has a fine prospect for Navels next year which was fertilized with

Gold Bear Brand Fertilizers

WE OFFER

Melilotus Indica, 99% Pure

95% Germination Test

PRICES RIGHT DELIVERY IMMEDIATE

We can furnish up to 10% Potash

in Mixed Goods now

Insurance News

We have adjusted several losses lately to the entire satisfaction of the assured. We paid for one automobile burned in the recent fire in Upland.

We have paid several claims for disability, under our Time and Income Insurance Policies.

We have an attractive Accident Policy for Fruit Growers doing their own work.

B. L. BYER

Phones—79-J Office 220 Second Avenue UPLAND, CAL.
—79-M Residence

the scrub cow producing 2000 pounds of milk and the animal yielding 7000 pounds of milk, or between the razorback hog and the hog that converts corn into pork rapidly and economically, we are not in a position to make the most of this fact. "So the farmer who seeks to increase his business by going into live stock enterprises will make a grave mistake unless he pays strict attention to the vital question of quality of stock. It is not necessary however, there is no safer way for to begin with expensive registered animals, for good grade stock will his business than by intensive production of live stock."

A SUMMER NECESSITY—

STERNO CANNED HEAT

Indispensable in the Sickroom—
Heats Baby's milk in a jiffy—
Handy for shaving—
For Home or Camp cooking

We have the Sterno Stoves at the following style and prices:

Sterno Pure Aluminum Stove	\$1.25
Two-Burner Kitchenette	2.25
Stove	.65
Stove and Tray	1.50
Sad Iron Outfit	1.25
Tea Kettle Outfit	2.25
Canned Heat	.15

Sterno Canned Heat, a solid fuel, is smokeless, odorless, sootless, dangerless, has a flickerless flame, which burns with an even, intense heat.

TRADE WITH BRADY—"We are in business for your health"



PHONE 303-J-309-M

FREE DELIVERY

Owners of Old Mitchells Buy the Victory "6"

If you want a motor car that's built for California use—a car that will not overheat—it's the Mitchell Victory Six.

If you want a car that has a canary bird's appetite for gasoline—it's the Mitchell.

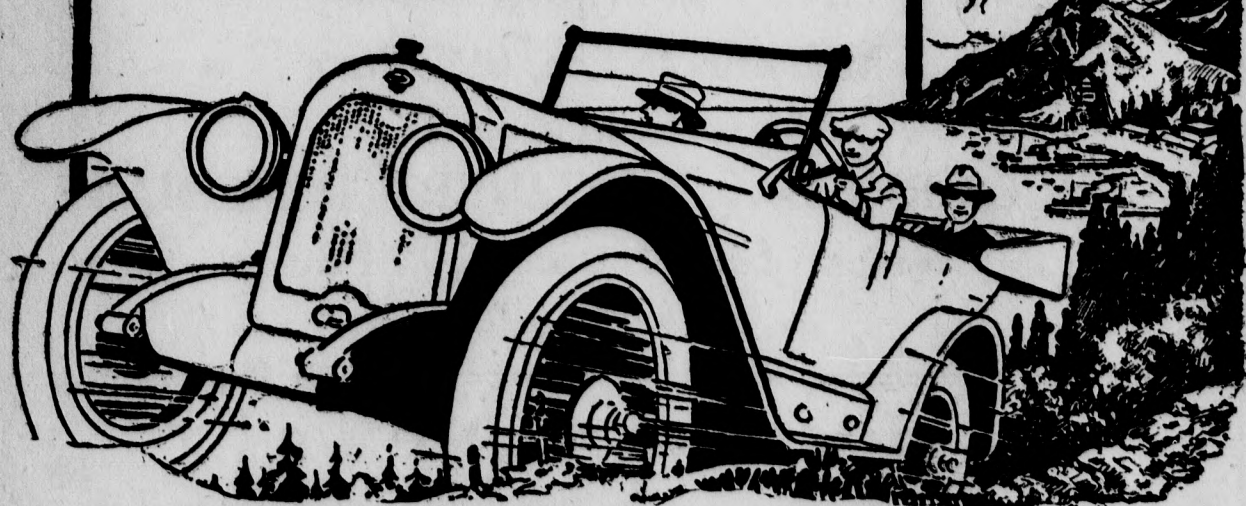
That's what these seventeen owners of old Mitchells thought—after reading of the wonderful performance of the Victory Six on the Yosemite Economy Run—and its record-making run in 2d gear on Santa Catalina Island—and they all bought Victory Sixes.

Dennison Clift, 6085 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
J. E. Long, Boyle and Shannon Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Lana L. Gilfert, Inglewood, Cal.
William R. Flood, Leukersheim Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. C. Burton, 627 So. Alvarado, Pomona, Cal.
L. M. Davenport, 1023 E. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Samuel Pawder, 1739 So. Oxford, Los Angeles, Cal.
Globe Grain & Milling, City.
Dora G. Kinsey, 113 N. Parkwood, Los Angeles, Cal.
T. B. Hutton, 216 E. California Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
P. Espey, Pomona, Cal.
B. S. Gristock, 642 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Paul Compton, 1749 Sycamore St., Los Angeles, Cal.
G. W. Fuller, 1534 Detroit St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Jacob Silbermann, 113 N. Parkwood, Los Angeles, Cal.
Jessie Franklin, 113 N. Parkwood, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. N. Warr, 2324 8th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Think it over, friends, compare Mitchell value with all others—you'll be glad to head the line that's forming to take deliveries of this new car.

Immediate deliveries can now be made.

A. F. RILEY
LOCAL AGENT



VULCANIZING

We Re-Tread SECTION RE-LINE REPAIR Your Tires

And incidentally put more and better material in them than any other shop outside of Los Angeles. We are anxious and willing to prove it.

FIRESTONE TIRES—"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

J. Lynward Grahame

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

Phone 42-J

Service, Quality and Efficiency in Job Printing at The News

Compare our Job Printing—And we will be your Printers

Society

Merry Wives—

The members of the Merry Wives had a most enjoyable day as the guests of two of the members, Mrs. C. K. Francisco and Mrs. Thomas Harris, at an all-day meeting with a delicious three-course luncheon at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Francisco, on Friday of last week. Fancy work was the pastime enjoyed. The color scheme of white and gold was carried out in the food as well, the decorations being bouquets of the sunflower and cosmos. Mrs. Frederick Wing of San Jacinto was the out-of-town guest and Mrs. Harry Flowers the honor guest. The members present were Mrs. G. Aaron Brest, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. William C. Cline, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. C. M. Sikes.

Married at Manse—

Clarence M. Floyd and Cara L. Teschler were married July 15th, 1919 at the Presbyterian manse, by Rev. R. C. Stone. Mr. Floyd has just been discharged from the Navy. They expect to make their home in Upland.

Camp Fire Girls—

The Wahwahtaysee Camp Fire Girls returned last Saturday from a very enjoyable week spent at Laguna Beach, under the guardianship of Miss Harwood. The girls led a regular camp life, wearing bloomers, sleeping on the ground, and cooking all their meals out of doors. Swimming and walking were part of each day's program. Miss Harwood taking care that every girl had an especially good time. Those who were able to take the trip were Winifred Bost, Mildred Bost, Elizabeth Fredendall, Hazel Rider, Lena Leahy, Helen Chapin, Ruth Whitney, Geraldine Norton, Marion Maurer, Esther Baer and Madeline Fulton.

Surprise Party—

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rae, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, were hosts last night at a delightful surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williamson of West Twentieth street, who have just returned from their wedding trip. The guests gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rae on Wilson avenue and proceeded by motor to the Williamson

home, announcing their arrival by the tooting of horns. Following the hearty congratulations to the bride and groom, the evening was spent in conversation. Mr. Bussey contributing to the entertainment by playing old-time selections on his violin, which were very much enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Harry Williamson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Bertha and Everett Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bussey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Catt, Niels Catt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leahy and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rae, Margaret Rae, Mrs. M. K. Bussey of Riverside, Mrs. Mundo, Mr. Clarence Dinger, Mr. Burdette Williamson, Mr. R. Bussey.

Baraca Class Entertains—

The Baraca Class of the M. E. church entertained their lady friends at a chicken supper at the Chocolate Palace at San Bernardino Tuesday evening and later in the evening went to the Strand theatre. Those present were Miss Esther Greenleaf, Miss Marjorie Long, Miss Joy Wilcox, Miss Olva Haughs, Miss Edith Rohrig, Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Freda Wedel, Miss Elizabeth Wedel, Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Hazel Rider, Miss Clara Estelle Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ruesch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tolle, Mr. Harold Galbreath, Mr. Ira Boone, Mr. Arthur Boone, Mr. David Bradford, Mr. Thos. E. Howerton, Mr. Niles Rohrig, Mr. John I. Harn, Mr. Alvin Anderson, Mr. Cleo Moser, Mr. L. Handley, Mr. Mack E. Hall. All reported having a very good time.

For Sunday School Class—

Mrs. L. T. Vedder was hostess Tuesday evening to a dozen little girls of the Presbyterian church when she entertained her Sunday school class with a wienie roast at the San Antonio Heights park. Mrs. Vedder's guests were Edith Palis, Dorothy Shingler, Roma Wisely, Dorothy Hamilton, Ruth Monroe, Dorothy Warner, Virginia Clark, Mydras Capps, Frances Dewey, Margaret Maxwell and Judith Bordwell.

Family Dinner—

A very happy group gathered around the dinner table last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman when the whole family, for the first time in three years, were together. Enos, who has been on two battle fronts, and who was discharged at San Francisco last week, arrived home on Sunday. Paul, who has also seen overseas service, was discharged at Newport News, Va., and arrived home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin of Riverside, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaman, were also present and the occasion was one of great joy, and a merry evening was spent hearing the adventures of the soldier boys so safely returned.

At the Churches

Union Church Notice

The services of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be held Sunday morning in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is to speak. In the evening at seven o'clock these two churches and St. Mark's Episcopal church will unite in a service at the city park. Rev. R. P. Eubanks, pastor of St. Mark's, is to speak. A kind welcome will be given any who wish to attend either or both of these services. The Sabbath schools meet in the morning before the church services. The C. E. of the Presbyterian church meets at six o'clock in the evening and the Epworth League of the Methodist church meets at the close of the evening service. The young peoples services are to be held in their respective churches.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Subject for Sunday, July 20th: "Life." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

"LONG BOY" RE-ENLISTS

Say, fellers! I'm goin' back! 'Tho I didn't think when I sailed away, That I'd be making so short a stay In the home town here in the Golden State. But I tell you fellers that soldier's great: And I'm goin' to re-up as sure as fate. Yes, I'm goin' back.

Say fellers! I'm goin' back! For I've seen the corn all growin' green. With the squash vines trailin' along between. I've followed all day at the tail of the plow; I've curried the mule and milked the cow. And gathered the eggs from the old hay mow. But everything seems to be changed somehow, And I'm goin' back.

Say fellers! I'm goin' back! For I miss the durned old bugle. Gee! How I cursed 'Fatigue' and 'Reveille'! And expentin' of extra elbow grease. On scrubbin' floors and kitchen po-lice. And wonderin' when the war would cease; Still hopin' we wouldn't sign for peace. Till we'd grabbed some portion of Heinie's fleece, No I'm goin' back.

Say fellers! I'm goin' back! It's the life I'm longing for I guess.

Daintiness
and Coolness

are essential to summer undergarments. Pretty things to go into your vacation luggage—individual, cool layers of pinkness.

Kayser
Italian Silk

Union suits, bloomers, step-ins, envelope chemise. Wash Satin and Crepe De Chine bloomers, envelope chemises and camisoles—all at

Elizabeth's
Matchless Values

262 So. Thomas Street
Pomona

Colonial Theatre
UPLAND

PROGRAM

Firday and Saturday, July 18 and 19

Wallace Reid
in "Alias Mike Moran"

"Will you wait?" Every girl who is "waiting" should see this great picture! See what the memory of a girl, whom he had only met twice, made of a man! Also see—

"THE VILLAGE SMITHY"

A Paramount-Mack Sennett Comedy
Regular Prices—11c, 17c, 22c

Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22

This show, on Monday Evening, will be a Benefit for the Telephone Girls of Ontario and Upland

MARGUERITE CLARK
in "Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch"

This splendid Paramount picture shows Marguerite Clark at her best—as the lovable little lady who is "always trying to do things for other people." The best picture in many a long day! A BRAY PICTOGRAPH, with interesting subjects, is also added on this program.

Prices—11c, 17c, 22c

UNITY BRAND GOODS

Are All Guaranteed Quality

We Have—

UNITY Flour, 49 lb. sack, \$3.45
UNITY Baking Powder, 1 lb. 25c
UNITY Teas, all kinds, 1 lb. 75c
UNITY Spices and Extracts strictly pure
UNITY Brooms, the best made
UNITY Bread, the perfect loaf

We are still selling 2 pkgs of
Skinner's Macaroni
for 15 cents

We believe that NOW IS
THE TIME TO BUY your
Canning Sugar

JOHNSON & BROWN

PHONE 602 THE GROCERS UPLAND, CAL.

GAS RANGES

Complete Stocks

of the

Best on the Market

MEHL HARDWARE CO.

"Everything in Hardware"

Upland Transfer Co.

W. E. ALLEN, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt attention. Phone your orders to Upland Transfer Co., Phone 124 during the day. After 6 p. m. call up 109-Y.

WHAT IS A HOME?

If it is merely a place to "hang your hat" or "spend the night," all you have

to do is to go back to the Indian method of living.

But a true home in these days means something more. It is a place in which you and your family can enjoy the comforts so dearly paid for each day—a place around which your lives can be built—an influence which plays a mighty big part in shaping the lives of men.

The value of a home can never be figured in dollars and cents—it has a market value, but its greater worth lies in the added comfort, happiness and contentment it brings from being your own.

THE EYMAN LUMBER CO., Upland Build or Buy Yours Now
Phone 39

The Upland Sanitary Dairy

Is the Dairy you always wished for in this city.

We have equipped a new place that will comply with the requirements of the State laws.

We handle our milk carefully by modern methods.

For High Grade Raw Milk call

Upland Sanitary Dairy

One Trial Assures Us a Customer

Phone 652-J

Delivered Everywhere

A. L. Palis

Watchmaker and Jeweler
UPLAND, CAL.
Established Since 1900

'Cause I want to enlist for a Regular guy,
And I'm goin' back!
—Burd Baxter Clarke, in Los Angeles Times.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wing spent Sunday at Ganesha park at a delightful picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brownson and family motored to Santa Monica last Tuesday, returning in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin of Riverside are house guests of Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman.

Notice—Miss Littioy, born tailor-ess, ladies' and gents' alterations, guaranteed fit, has located at 251 Second avenue, over Wilson's Toggery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley S. Dennison of Honolulu are the house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, of West Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left Honolulu some time ago, and went East where they visited in Massachusetts and New York state, and also in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. They are now on their way back but expect to be some six or eight weeks longer in California before sailing.

Donald Wing, of North Pomona, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wing, left last Saturday for Bishop, Inyo county, where he has accepted a position with the Sierra Power company. Mrs. Donald Wing and family are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wing and will visit relatives in Cucamonga before joining Mr. Wing at Bishop.

Choice government inspected meat at Russell's Cash Market, 130 East Ninth street.

Copper ore containing some gold is being mined in Ice House canyon and shipped to the Selby Smelting Works near San Francisco.

Upland was evidently the center of last night's rainfall and although it had been predicted by some seers that this section was to have an earthquake, the earthquake turned into a rainstorm, and the peculiar part of it was it didn't rain very far east or west of this particular section.

John D. Howe had a peculiar experience the other day. He placed a grip in his car and left it standing on the street in Los Angeles. A man came along, didn't want the car, but stole the grip.

For July and August delivery sheep and goat manure, guaranteed analysis, 2.08 nlt., 1.47 phos., and 2.96 pot. Price \$15.00 f. o. b. Upland. See H. Little, Upland.

A. O. Zook, uncle of Mrs. B. L. Byer, is spending a few days here on business in connection with leasing land near Abilene, Kas. A number of local people own land about Abilene which Mr. Zook is leasing for an oil company which is prospecting for oil in that section. Mrs. W. M. Plum leased her land near Abilene.

Among those who motored to Pasadena last Sunday to attend the annual camp meeting of the Nazarene church were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Decker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitney motored to Los Angeles on Tuesday. Mrs. Whitney remaining for a couple of days in the city.

If you have freight or parcels for Los Angeles, send it by Keystone Express. Headquarters at Allen's Transfer office.

A. W. Burt made a business trip to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winn are spending this week in Pasadena, and are attending the annual meeting of the Nazarene church.

Miss Ruby Buck of Whittier is a guest this week of Miss Naomi Koster.

Mr. F. E. Walker of Ontario is now with the Cash Meat Market. Formerly he was with the Ontario shop.

Byron Russell, who has recently purchased a machine, motored to Los Angeles on Sunday.

Miss Anna Schumacher was a Los Angeles visitor yesterday.

Mrs. D. A. Kingsbury is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, this week.

Miss Edith M. Riegel of San Antonio Heights (Telephone 273-W-2) has taken over my magazine business. I commend my customers to her and her to my customers. Herman J. Powell.

Milton Huxtable, who has recently returned from the service and who has been visiting in Upland for a few days, left on Friday for Strathmore where he will visit his parents for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols left Tuesday for San Diego where Mr. Nichols will attend the Santa Fe convention. They will return tomorrow.

Wesley Plum is spending this week in Tulare where he will be the guest of A. C. Burkholder.

Sergt. Leroy Gregg returned Tuesday night from Washington, D. C., where he has been for the past six weeks.

Captain Natus left last night for San Pedro where he will board the U. S. Training Ship Iris as a cook's apprentice. The ship will ply between San Pedro and Seattle and upon a return trip Captain expects to be transferred to a ship which will visit various ports in the Pacific and on which he will be chief cook.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Titus recently from Centralia, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Fuller spent the week-end with the D. A. Fields at Balboa.

Shoulder steak 22c a pound at Russell's Cash Market.

Mrs. Lilla Hair returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Riverside.

Elmer Catt motored to San Jacinto over the week-end.

Mrs. M. R. Bussey of Riverside is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bussey this week.

Miss Ruth Ward is in attendance at the missionary convention which is being held this week at Asilman near Pacific Grove.

Remington firearms and ammunition were awarded Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetherbe have left for a visit to several Eastern points, Stirling, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa, being their chief stopping places.

Mrs. A. C. Olds and son Wilbur, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Jackson Deets. Mrs. Lockwood returned with them to Los Angeles, leaving the next day for Oakland where she will visit her niece.

Call H. Little, 629-J or 161-W, for quick delivery on horse, cow, sheep, goat, chicken manures. We can now take care of orders for Garbage Tanks, Trainers and Reliable Brands of Commercial.

Paul Bodenhamer and Russell Watterman, recent victims of an automobile accident which occurred at the corner of Mountain avenue and the State Highway, are reported to be recovering favorably. Mr. Bodenhamer sustained a broken collarbone which though troublesome at first is now healing quickly, while Mr. Watterman's injuries consisted of a broken wrist and fractured arm.

Mrs. A. N. Monro has returned from a two weeks' visit to Long Beach.

Choice roast 16-18c at Russell's Cash Market.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cammack are spending this week at Asilman, attending the missionary convention.

Miss Isabel Osborn leaves next Monday for a month's visit with friends in San Francisco. She will be the guests of Mrs. Ralph Crouch, while up north.

Mrs. F. F. Allen has returned from a business trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hawkins are visiting Mrs. Hawkins's father, Rev. Thompson, at San Jacinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eyer have just returned from Arizona where Mr. Eyer was employed during the cantaloupe season.

Mrs. Emil Ruedy of Oakland, Cal., is a guest at the Chas. Ruedy home.

A royal welcome was extended Paul and Enos Leaman on their return from overseas and about the happiest folks in town over the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman and family. The boys are looking fine and glad to be home again.

R. P. Garbutt of Ontario is to represent McComas & Goodwin of Pomona in the sale of Chandler cars and Mack trucks in this territory.

"You know, I certainly believe in News classified advertising," said M. E. Titus when he was in the News office this morning. "I advertised for some lost keys and later found them at home in my safe. I brought an ad in here this morning for today's issue, advertising for some lost shirts, and I've found them already. If you want my recommendations I'll give you one at any time."

Boiling beef 12½c at Russell's Cash Market.

The King's Heralds of the Methodist church meet on next Sunday in Crowell hall, during the morning service.

Clarence Wattenberger of Cucamonga has just purchased a new 1919 series, electrically equipped, twin cylinder, three speed Harley-Davidson motorcycle of Palmer's Cycles, Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart have returned from the desert town of Lanfair, and are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart. They will make their home on West Sixth street, Ontario.

Mrs. F. C. Froehde is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. McDowell, of Los Angeles, this week.

The Baraca class of the Methodist church were hosts Tuesday evening to about a dozen young ladies when they entertained with a dinner at San Bernardino. Ivan Harn, president of the class, was in charge of affairs, while Mr. and Mrs. Allan Riley acted as chaperones.

John D. Howe has just bought a sport model Lexington.

L. O. Bowman left for Texas yesterday where he will spend some time visiting his father.

Chaffey plunge is open Wednesday mornings now at 5:45 and all men of Ontario and Upland are invited to come in.

We have a new method of writing time and income insurance for fruit growers. It will be well worth your while to call B. L. Byer, Upland, Cal., 220 Second avenue. Phone 79-J.

The Eastern Star held a meeting Monday evening at which Robert Wisely was initiated as worthy patron. Mrs. N. G. Pehl, who has just returned from the north, gave a fine talk on the places visited on the trip. These included Berkeley, Lake Tahoe, and Mono Lake.

C. L. Vedder motored to Santa Monica to attend the banquet of the Southern California Undertakers association which was held at the Hotel Windmere on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus, their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Titus and children of Seattle and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus and children of Seattle and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus and family of Ontario motored to Balboa over the week-end where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Texas have moved into their new home on Laurel avenue. They have been joined by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crooks of Seattle. P. C. Froehde left Tuesday night for the desert, where he will spend a few days at E. W. Paul's mine near Amboy.

Clyde Duncan and Melvin Sikes motored to Venice last Tuesday evening and attended a dancing party there.

A man in Upland had a fire and lost his barn, but saved the house; then he asked for a policy on house and contents. Cover your property today. B. L. Byer, 220 Second avenue, Upland, Cal., phone 79-J. 1011 DeForest L. Walton made a business trip to Los Angeles Tuesday.

Officers J. F. Sawyer and Walter Hardy left last Thursday for San Francisco, returning on Monday with a prisoner, who was taken to San Bernardino. The prisoner was a Mexican under sentence of death.

Harold Stewart, 115th Engineers, who has been with the Third Army of Occupation on the Rhine for some months, returned last Tuesday and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, on First Avenue. Mrs. Harold Stewart left last week for the Presidio at San Francisco, where she met her husband, returning with him to Upland.

Mrs. S. G. Moore, who is spending the summer at Long Beach, has recovered from a slight throat operation performed last week, and is feeling very much better.

Clarence R. Lyle, who visited Mrs. W. B. Stewart last winter, is now at Oshkosh, Illinois, writes that he is greatly improved in health and will probably return to Upland in the fall.

Mrs. C. F. Troeller and Mrs. F. H. Manker were Los Angeles visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Vera Carpenter spent the week-end in Los Angeles the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Tom Bryden and daughter, Miss Esther Bryden, of Los Angeles, are spending some time here the guests of relatives.

T. Kirk Vernon spent Thursday in Los Angeles, motoring in on business.

Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson and Miss Larter traveled cityward on Friday of last week.

Mr. Klengle, Mr. and Mrs. Aller, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz and their daughter, Clara Estelle Lutz, spent Sunday at Long Beach.

TO DISTRIBUTE MACK TRUCKS

News of importance to local motor circles was made yesterday by McComas & Goodwin in announcing their appointment as distributors of Mack trucks and tractors in eastern Los Angeles county, Riverside county and San Bernardino county.

The Mack line, comprising the 1, 1½ and 2 ton light trucks and the 3½, 5½ and 7½ ton heavy duty trucks and the 5, 7, 11 and 15 ton tractors, needs no introduction, as it is already the first choice of hundreds of individuals and corporations in this territory.

The headquarters for sales and service will be maintained at the present location of the new distributors, 156 West First street, Pomona, and branches will be opened immediately in San Bernardino and Riverside.

By adding the Mack line to that of Chandler Motor Cars, which they have been very successfully distributing for several months, and of the Cleveland Light Six, which they will distribute in this territory upon its arrival in Southern California, these dealers place themselves in the very front ranks, and are doing more than their bit in motorizing the citrus belt.

ETHEL JANE HARRIS CALLED

Ethel Jane Harris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Harris, died this morning at 3 o'clock following a week's serious illness. A few weeks ago the Harris home was gladdened by the coming of the baby girl, but the death of the little one indicated that the jewel was loaned but for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and children have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral services will be held from Vedder's chapel tomorrow, interment at Bellevue.

DO YOU WANT WORK?
DO YOU WANT HELP?

Do you want help? Or is it a job you are looking for? The Ontario Chamber of Commerce will assist you. The new free employment bureau got under way this week, and half a dozen positions had been filled in the first two days.

The greatest call is for cutters and packers for canneries and dry yards. With a generous crop and high prices the local ranchers will make money this year if the apricot and peach crops can be handled without waste. Excellent wages are paid in the canneries and dry yards. Two years ago, on a patriotic appeal for workers to save the fruit, there was a splendid response from Upland. The war is over, but the fruit is needed at home and in devastated Europe. Today there is an excellent chance for the women and girls here to make splendid wages and at the same time help the ranchers and the people who will need the fruit this winter. Telephone the chamber of commerce, Ontario Five-O, and you will be directed to the places where workers are most needed. But do not delay. Tomorrow morning would be a good time to start work.

If some of the ranchers who are so busy with their fruit will telephone to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce employment bureau they can get some husky helpers. There are six men enrolled for this work. The first come, first served, ranchers!

It's a truck driver you want, we can furnish two or three, and a couple of mechanics for garage or machine shop work.

Two carpenters have arrived in town and have not made business connections yet. Who wants one? A mother offers to care for children at a reasonable rate so that parents may be free for work. If you do not see what you want on this list, ask the chamber of commerce.

The bureau is on the job to serve the community. It can be the greatest success only through your cooperation. If you learn of places where help is needed phone or step into the Ontario Chamber of Commerce building and the bureau will do the rest. And remember that the chamber of commerce is giving this service free.

PROTECTIVE FOODS
From an address by E. B. Pitts before the Western Dairy Products Show, Boise, Idaho, we quote:
In the amount of new money produced the dairy industry stands near the top when compared with other agricultural activities, and as a source of an essential food product this industry stands at the top, at the very apex, in a class by itself. Careful and extensive experiments recently completed by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, and other investigators have conclusively proven that milk contains a dietary essential without which children cannot grow nor mature life be long continued in a state of perfect health. This dietary essential is associated with the butter fat in the milk. It is also found associated with the fat in the yolk of eggs and in the leafy part of plants. These three food materials are, therefore, classed by Dr. McCollum as "protective foods." Dairy products are by far the most important of the "protective foods" for they are much better adapted to dietary combinations for all ages and classes of people than are eggs or leafy parts of plants. Diseases peculiar to children such as rickets increase rapidly in communities where there is a curtailment of the normal milk supply. The spread of tuberculosis and other wasting diseases is more easily checked and their cure more rapidly accomplished where milk and milk products make up a considerable portion of the diet. Evidence is at hand to show that the physical, mental and moral development of peoples is largely dependent upon their diet. The races of Asia, Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Filipino, are small in stature, short in span of life and high in infant mortality when compared with the races of Europe and America. A comparison of diet shows that the races of Asia live largely upon cereals, fruits, vegetables, leafy parts of plants, some eggs and very little milk. The races of Europe and North America live in their diet nearly all the foods that are eaten by the Asian with the addition of large amounts of milk. The nations that are leaders in literature, art, science, music, invention and general accomplishments are those where the diet of its peoples contains milk and milk products to the extent of 15 per cent or more of the diet. We must revise our ideas as to the comparative importance of different foods in our diet. The Englishman has always attributed his boasted development for several months, and of the Cleveland Light Six, which they will distribute in this territory upon its arrival in Southern California, these dealers place themselves in the very front ranks, and are doing more than their bit in motorizing the citrus belt.

The rate of increase of our people is greater than that of our dairy cows. Our people have made it possible, through sacrifices, to ship enormous quantities of dairy products to suffering humanity across the sea. Substitutes are being consumed here in large amounts. There is danger that the amount of dairy products used by our people will be decreased to a point below that of safety.

MEN!

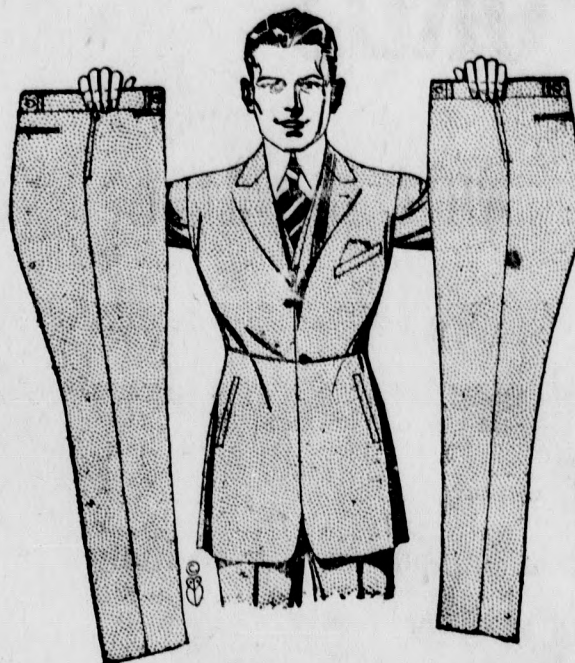
Your Attention, Please

WOULD you like a pair of brown oxfords on the English last, or a pair of brown shoes made over an army officer's last? We have some splendid shoes in both of these styles as well as many, many others. Good quality—very dressy.



Separate Trousers

How about an extra pair of trousers for every-day wear and save that suit? Or perhaps you would like to match that coat? We carry a large number of medium priced trousers in stock.



Pongee Shirts

We know you want one of those popular pongee shirts. Splendid quality, very durable, very popular.

All Silk Shirts, Silk Striped Shirts
Madras Shirts

Straw Hats

for Work

We have this week received a shipment of straw hats and now have just what you want.

J. J. Atwood Co.

Upland, California

PHONE 122

It's Drinkin' Weather

MAC SAYS SO!



MAC The MEDICINE MAN Says: "It tickles me to death to see the Smile of Satisfaction spread when you are just naturally pleased with a MAC Soda Specialty. Takes a little more trouble and a little more expense to put Class in the Glass, but it pleases Mr. and Mrs. YOU and all the kids."

ARE YOU A "COKE ENTHUSIAST?"

There is Pep and Pleasure in every COCA-COLA served at Mac's Fountain. In the first place, it's Real Coca-Cola, and in the second place it's Real Good and Cold, and in the third place, it just naturally pleases us to PASS 'EM OUT.

Just a rattling good time to fit yourself and family out with a

Good Thermos Bottle Outfit

Sooner or later you will be hitting it off to the Cool Canyons, the High Hills or Ocean Shore. You'll find in "Ole Friend Thermos" a Trusty Friend.

Canned Heat—MAC is showing a complete assortment of STERNO Heating Devices

They supply an economical method of cooking, either on the road or in camp. The cans of fuel will neither break nor leak and cost only 15 cents each. Mac invites you to come in and look 'em over.

For your Summer Sweet Tooth, Mac Keeps his Chocolates Iced, both bulk and in boxes. All Chocolates Guaranteed Fresh and Tasty

Mac The Medicine Man

Dealer in Corking Good Soda, KODAKS, Drugs and thousands of other things.

S
H
O
E
S

SHOES

JUST A WORD ABOUT OUR
SHOE DEPARTMENT

We have the quality and our prices are right.

Both our Dress and Work shoes are guaranteed to be all leather.

See our new line of
Two Tone Shoes

Wilson's Toggery

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

S
H
O
E
S

ATWATER-KENT IGNITION for FORDS

WHAT IT WILL DO

- perfect ignition at all speeds
- smooth running without missing or uneven firing
- easier starting in cold weather
- will idle steadily and quietly
- increases both power and speed—saves gas
- vibrator and magneto troubles eliminated
- magneto is left free for lighting
- does away with commutator
- lessens sooting of plugs and carbon deposits

Talk it over with us

Stromberg Carburetors
for Fords

COCHRAN & NICHOLS

Casa Blanca Garage

Phone 197

Ontario

OPERATORS Wanted

TEMPORARY or PERMANENT
EXPERIENCED or INEXPERIENCED
GOOD WAGES

During the present strike, applications for employment will be
accepted at the Ontario or Upland offices of the

Ontario & Upland Telephone Co.

"Even if you have been buying oysters and trout and shad from the same man for ten years, you needn't be peeved because he refused to buy tickets from you for a charity show."

"Why needn't I feel provoked?"
"Because he is naturally a self-shish sort."—Ex.

At a meeting held in Fillmore, June 27, apricot growers of Ventura county decided on a wage scale for this season's apricot drying work. A bill has been introduced in the house authorizing the appropriation of \$20,000 for the establishment of a poultry experiment farm near Glendale, Arizona.

Mud stains that will not vanish with a usual washing should be washed in cold water then soaked for five minutes in oxalic acid solution. This is the solution we keep on hand for removing fruit stains from our hands. Get the crystals from the druggist and add the water yourself. Guard it carefully.

Cucamonga District

Items of Interest as Gathered by a
News Special Correspondent in
Cucamonga, Alta Loma, and
Cucamonga South Side

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elder, of Alta Loma, enjoyed spending Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Chester Johns was reported on the sick list the early part of the week. The family are still staying at the home of Mrs. Johns' mother, Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, since the destruction of their home on Haven avenue by fire some weeks ago.

Mr. Jos. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowe motored to Pasadena on Sunday.

Henry Albert is now driving a fine new Nash Six touring car, just having received the one he ordered some time ago.

Mrs. Marie Moeller was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lucas.

The H. H. Thomas rancho has annexed a new Oakland Six touring car.

Jas. E. Stevenson, bookkeeper for the Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers Association, returned last week after a pleasant vacation spent on his ranch near Santa Ana.

Wilbur Minor was down from Victorville Sunday visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sexton and baby journeyed in to Los Angeles Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Lucy Curtiss, of Oro Grande, is spending the summer at the home of her uncle, Chas. Bauer, and family.

Mrs. Bernie Croswell visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Irvine, of Riverside the past week.

Mrs. Erma Rogers, formerly of Cucamonga, now of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Irvine, in Riverside, expecting to visit relatives in Cucamonga later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett and baby motored in to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKennett in Los Angeles.

W. I. Hayes was down from So. Pasadena Monday and Tuesday of this week looking after the picking of the apricot crop on the late A. L. Miller ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn have returned from their honeymoon trip and are cosily domiciled in their home on Turner avenue.

Jean McArthur, at one time operator under former Agent J. F. Jenkins at the Santa Fe, now of the U. S. Merchant Marine, came out from Los Angeles Monday to join his wife and children who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. McArthur's father, F. M. Garrard. Mrs. McArthur was Miss Freda Garrard before her marriage about six years ago. Mr. McArthur expects to be sent to Cuba, where he will send for his family.

A happy family party, A. G. Markham, with his sons, Russell and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rambo, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Rolland McKennett, the latter two his daughters, motored to Long Beach where they spent Tuesday on the sunny strand.

W. B. Harvey, local garage man, is so taken with the splendid sporting opportunities of Big Bear lake, that he has leased a lot in the mountain wilds and will build a fine cabin. With his new gasoline launch, the Harvey family will have "quite some time."

Among the film fans enjoying Daddy Long Legs at the Colonial last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and Mrs. Marie Moeller.

Mr. Leslie Stephens was down from Lytle Creek one day recently, but returned that evening, where he and Mrs. Stephens are still enjoying their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. de Berard and son Jean have returned from Berkeley and San Francisco where they have been visiting for a month or six weeks.

Mrs. William Herzog and two children did not arrive last Thursday from Chicago as expected, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson received word of the postponement of their trip for several weeks owing to the illness of Mr. Herzog's three-year-old little son.

Mrs. Bert Hawkey was hostess to the Alta Loma Bridge club last Friday afternoon at her home on Hellman avenue.

Miss Adeline English, of Los Angeles, was a house guest recently of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peterson, of West Eighth street, remaining nearly two weeks.

G. N. Croswell is moving the cottage which stands on the south end of the ten acre orange grove, to a lot owned by him on Turner avenue.

Miss Bess Morris, of Los Angeles, is the house guest this week of her friend, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, of Alta Loma.

The families of W. H. Rupp, Chas. T. Brown, Ernest Perdew, Cucamonga, and John and Will Orchard, of Etiwanda, enjoyed the Fourth picnicking in Lytle Creek canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Wednesday and were well remembered with handsome gifts from friends and the "old folks at home."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pyle were evening guests to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

Henry Albert, accompanied by his son, Mr. Henry, and daughter, Miss Mary, and W. H. Rupp, motored in to Los Angeles Tuesday, trying out the new Nash and transacting business in the Angel City.

The three-year-old little son of Mrs. Clarence Rambo, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Markham, was quite ill last week, threatened with tonsillitis and other complications, and Mr. Rambo was telegraphed for, arriving from

their home in Sacramento on Saturday. The little fellow was about recovered by that time, however, and the anxious father was free to enjoy a few days' visit and enjoyable trips to the beaches and surrounding country with the family, until Wednesday when he had to return home, taking Mrs. Rambo and the children back with him.

Alta Loma School Election

Alta Loma district will now have a chance to vote on the question of issuing bonds for the construction of a suitable school building to take care of the growing needs of the district. The election will be Saturday, July 26, and the bond issue to be voted upon is for \$25,000. It was found by the school trustees after investigation and securing of tentative plans, that owing to the great increase in cost of labor and materials, even the plain, but substantial building asked for, could not now be built and equipped for less than \$25,000, although it was at first thought that \$20,000 would be able to cover the proposition. The school will be built in such a way that more rooms can be added from time to time as the district needs increase. Alta Loma children deserve the best there is and Alta Loma will vote the bonds.

Citrus Business Booming

Cucamonga will soon take an important place among the larger citrus growing centers, owing to the greatly increased acreage now coming into bearing and the newly planted groves springing up along the state highway and in parts of Alta Loma and other sections. Valencias seem to be the prime favorite. H. H. Thomas has just finished setting twenty or more acres to citrus fruits on his new acreage just south of the old Bosch winery. Several acres just east of the Thomas grove are owned by W. E. Pyle. Across the highway, John Klusman has just set to citrus, some twenty acres, clearing away in part some rocky wash land, turning same into first class property. Just east of the Klusman acreage comes twenty acres set out a year ago by L. A. Weller, Valencias and Valencias, and then another twenty by George Klusman. South of these groves and in the same great Hellman tract purchased a few years ago by the Cucamonga Water company, the grapes have been taken out and set mostly to deciduous fruits by the Lucas Ranching company. With other groves in prospect and hundreds of acres being set to walnuts by the Italian Vineyard company, Cucamonga district bids fair to become a most important fruit producing center, and one of greatly diversified interests, namely, citrus, deciduous, grapes and walnuts. The raisin industry is a business in itself and many fine table grapes are also grown in this vicinity. Farther south is the great alfalfa and hay country, which is fast turning the main artery of travel, Archibald avenue, into one of the busiest streets in the county.

Reckless Driving Causes Auto Smash-up

Mrs. Maud Campbell, well known Alta Loma citrus grower, had a very narrow escape last Sunday evening from serious injury when driving her new Dort automobile up Archibald avenue, she was run down by another machine when opposite the Nazarene church, coming south at a reckless speed, crashing into her machine, taking one wheel off and otherwise badly damaging the car, while the other car, in which were a party of Italians hailing from Corona, turned turtle into the ditch. Nearby ranchers heard the crash and hastened to render first aid. One man was pulled from under the auto but aside from a few cuts and bruises, apparently were unhurt. A young boy had been driving, Mrs. Campbell was thrown against her steering wheel, but was otherwise not seriously injured. The other car was badly wrecked.

CAN'T TELL AGE BY RATTLES

How old is a rattlesnake? It has always been a source of satisfaction to believe that a rattlesnake's age could be determined from its rattles. The very simplicity of the theory recommended it. What could be easier? A rattlesnake got a new ring on its rattle every year. Count the rings and you have his age. Now the scientists come along and explode the theory.

"When a rattlesnake is born it is provided with a small button at the tip of its tail. A few months after birth it sheds its skin. In two months more it sheds its skin a second time, and in doing so uncovers the first ring or segment of the rattle which has been developing under the epidermis. Therefore, every time it sheds its skin it uncovers a new segment. Under normal conditions, a rattlesnake sheds its skin three times a year, but unusual climatic conditions may vary the number of molts.

"The rattle is a rather delicate organ. The snake wears out the older rings dragging them around over rough, rocky ground. A rattle seldom attains a length of more than ten or eleven rings, as when that number has been acquired the vibration at the tip when the organ is used, is so pronounced that additional segments are soon worn, broken and lost."—Alfred Westfall, Colorado Agricultural College.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT

WILL HELP UPLAND

"I hated cooking because whatever I ate gave me sour stomach and a bloated feeling. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I tried simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-Ka. Because it flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract completely, Adler's-Ka relieves ANY CASE of sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT action is surprising. O. P. Brady, Druggist."

Ever wish for a
bigger face
to shave?



The Gem has a soft, comfortable, velvet feel—it leaves your face cool and refreshed.

The convex edge of the Gem Damascus Blade fairly glides across your face—removing the toughest stubble and the tenderest growth with velvet-like smoothness.

We sell the complete Gem Damascus Razor outfit for \$1.

The outfit includes the razor, seven Gem Damascus Blades, shaving and stropping handle—all in a handsome leather case. Come in and get your Gem to-day!

Mac the Medicine Man

THE BROOM

raises much dust and the person using the broom inhales a part of that dust, and that's not nice.

The Vacuum Cleaner inhales all of the dust and the user none of it—and that is nice.

Either your Electric Dealer or ourselves can supply you. Ask for a demonstration and you will get a rug cleaned anyway.

ONTARIO
POWER
CO.

LIGHT

POWER

Phone Ontario 20

Wedding Bells

Call for Lovely Cake
Order a
Decorated Pyramid
of DANNER and be
more than happy

Our Purina Whole Wheat Bread
Has a Delicious Nut-Like Flavor
A NEW PRODUCT

DANNER'S BAKERY

West Ninth Street

Upland, Cal.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The name Ford stands for Service and Economy

Runabout	\$593.00	Coupe, with Starter	\$827.00
Touring Car	\$619.00	Truck Chassis	\$840.00
Sedan, with Starter	\$957.00	Truck Chassis with body complete	\$790.00

Delivered in Ontario—War Taxes Paid.

Bring your Ford car to us for service. Come to us for GENUINE Ford parts. Ours is the authorized Ford place.

H. C. HAMILTON

202 West A Street, Ontario. Phones—Office 384, Garage 382

Get your Statements at the News Office

WANTED—An Opportunity, to Offer Free Service Through the Ontario Chamber of Com- merce Employment Bureau

Anyone wishing work should fill in the following and mail at once to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Ontario, Cal.

Name Age (If below 18)
Address Telephone No.
Type of work preferred
Experience, if any
I shall be available for work from to
Remarks

Any employer of labor wishing the help of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Employment Bureau should fill in the following and mail at once to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Ontario, Cal.

Name Telephone No.
Address
Help Wanted—Male, No. Female, No.
Type of work
Wages to be paid
Time help is needed—From to
Remarks

Any resident of Ontario having rooms to rent, or houses to rent and wishing the help of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Employment Bureau should fill in the following and mail to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at once:

Name Telephone No.
Address
I have rooms available for transients as follows:
Unfurnished to accommodate persons. Price
Furnished to accommodate persons. Price
Light housekeeping to accommodate persons. Price
House to accommodate persons. Price
Remarks

Signed, MERTON E. HILL, Chairman of Committee.

SAVING IN THE LAUNDRY

To save time and fuel on wash day put two wash boilers, instead of one, on the stove. The same fire will heat two about as quickly as one, and you can wash one-half quicker, and with much less fuel. If you buy laundry soap, you will find that it pays to buy in as large quantities as your means will allow and let it dry out for several months before using.

To cure the soap remove the wrappers and allow to stand uncovered as long as desired. Then wrap again and put away.

To save time and strength when washing the dirty overalls and shirts that are worn by the men on the farm or to clean any very soiled garments, put them to soak in a little lye water, then wash through the last suds. Place the goods smoothed out on the washboard and scrub with a stiff brush with a handle. This saves many a hard rub on the washboard and it saves the hands, hurries the work and also saves the material.

To make good and cheap blueing at home, dissolve one ounce of Prussian blue and one-half ounce of oxalic acid in one quart of water.

To do a big washing with very little soap, put the fine white clothes to soak for several hours in warm suds made with dissolved borax chips and put the more soiled and heavier pieces to soak over night in warm suds made with the same solution. When ready to wash, a little soap rubbed on the most soiled places is all that is necessary. The summer net underwear and many soft pieces can be washed through the soap chip suds without using soap. This is the best way to wash white stockings as the soap chips make a very soft suds that loosens all soil in the fabric and all pieces are left a beautiful clear white.

To prevent mildew, see that all clothes are thoroughly dried before they are put in the clothes hamper, and it is worth while to take the trouble as mildew is hard to remove.

—A. M. H., in California Cultivator.

MAKING STRENGTH FROM MILK

Plenty of milk is one of the simplest ways of improving the general health of children, authorities believe, and home demonstration agents of the United States department of agriculture and the state colleges are making special efforts to create public interest so that every child will get his share. In some cities, where many children have been found undernourished and undersized, milk is served in the schools.

In 19 Indianapolis schools 2000 children have been served a half pint of milk each school day during the past year. The milk is delivered at the schools in individual half pint bottles. A hole is punched in the cap of the bottle and a straw is inserted. The children help themselves as they march past, and afterwards they return the empty bottles to the rack. This work in Indianapolis is maintained by the parent-teacher clubs, but it is largely self-supporting. The majority of the children pay 3 cents a day, or 3½ cents for milk and crackers. Those who cannot pay get the milk free. The children are measured and weighed, and the chart of each child is kept in his schoolroom, so he may see whether he is up to normal or below. All the children are much interested in weighing what they should. The teachers report a marked improvement in the school work and want the work continued. The Indiana home demonstration agents cooperate with the county welfare committees in weighing and measuring the children.

THE IGNITION SYSTEM

James De Camp in California Cultivator: Electricity is the animating force behind production and distribution today. We are at the mercy of the mysterious, capricious force that Franklin imported from the clouds. When the nerves of industry sizzle and crackle with its illimitable power all processes march forward toward completion. When there is "trouble on the line" action is paralyzed, completely and effectively.

The owner of a truck or tractor cannot attach too great importance to the functioning of his ignition and starting equipment. A slight oversight in inspecting the battery, tightening connections or patching worn insulation with tape may cause several days of delay and make it necessary to import an electrical expert from the nearest town.

The statement is gaining credence that at least 75 per cent of all motor troubles are located in the electric system. Many of these difficulties are the result of sheer ignorance and neglect on the part of the owner.

Perhaps the most mistreated and most maligned unit in the electric system is the storage battery. Many purchasers, particularly of second-hand machines, have been utterly and blissfully unaware of the fact that a storage battery was included in their equipment until the exacting box of "juice" ceased to function and its internals were found to be entirely wrecked.

The tractor is not usually equipped with a storage battery unless a starting and lighting arrangement has been built into the mechanism. Most trucks and practically all pleasure automobiles are provided with storage batteries, every one of which demands attention at least twice a month and sometimes more often.

The storage battery must have a drink of distilled water about every 15 days in normal weather and should be inspected more frequently in excessively hot spells. The battery makers specify that distilled water be used because the structure and functioning of the battery demand this particular kind of liquid. Faucet water invariably contains mineral secretions that will retard the current-producing properties of the battery and wear it down prematurely.

When pouring the distilled water follow a definite plan to be sure that none of the cells are slighted. Using a funnel begin at one end and go right through to the other, replacing the caps carefully to prevent damage to threading. When too much water is poured into a cell a medicine dropper proves very handy in removing the required amount.

Always be careful that the distilled water covers the plates and yet does not come up into the neck of the cell where the cap is inserted. If the tiny perforations in the cap are not kept clear of water and dirt that particular cell will not give maximum service. Test the caps occasionally with a pin or broom straw but do not blow through them since the acid stored in the battery is capable of causing very sore and unsightly lips.

The machine owner who desires to know just how his battery stands should purchase a hygrometer. These instruments are inexpensive, a good one can be bought for one dollar, and leave no room for doubt. By registering the specific gravity of the liquid in the battery the hygrometer gives information that is definite and dependable. The instrument consists of a glass tube with bulb attachment in which floats an indicator with a graduated scale. Each cell must be tested carefully and the liquid drawn from it and placed before proceeding to the next. A specific gravity of 1.280 indicates normal strength, while a completely discharged, non-functioning cell will check in about 1.150. With this instrument battery trouble can be forecast and nipped in the bud to prevent delay.

When a battery becomes worn down one should confer at once with a dependable service station, such as are maintained in the larger towns. Often a process of recharging will restore the battery for several months of use, the battery house supplying a "rent" battery during the recharging period. In other cases it is a great deal less expensive to cast the old equipment overboard.

Often the source of trouble is located in the generator instead of the battery. Keep your eye on the dashboard indicator to be sure that the generator is charging your battery. If trouble appears go over the wiring and connections. Beyond that point unless one has a good technical knowledge of electricity, it is well to take the machine to an expert for inspection.

The magneto and timing apparatus likewise are good things to hang the "Keep Out" sign non. Most magnetos are thoroughly foolproof and require an infinitesimal amount of attention. Trouble that one believes to be located in the "mag" will usually be discovered somewhere else on closer inspection. If the timing apparatus seems to be kicking up a fuss the work of adjustment should be done by an expert, although some owners become intimate enough with the innards of their machines to do this ticklish job themselves. Misguided efforts at regulation usually cause aggravation of the trouble.

Engines that crank with difficulty on the magneto may be limbered up for starting by installing a dual switch and wiring up a set of dry cells to supply current for the initial explosions. When connecting up a bunch of dry cells place them in a container which will keep them as rigidly upright as possible. Be sure also that your wiring is tight enough to withstand road jars. When the engine refuses to start always glance over the cell connections to make sure that none have shaken loose. Remember that one dead dry cell on the line will prevent the other

It gives us great pleasure to announce
that we have been appointed
Distributors of

MACK

TRUCKS and TRACTORS

in eastern Los Angeles county, San Bernardino county and Riverside county

1, 1½, and 2 ton light trucks
3½, 5½, and 7½ ton heavy duty trucks
5, 7, 11 and 15 ton tractors

"Performance Counts"

McCOMAS & GOODWIN

Jesse McComas
C. W. Goodwin

156 West First Street
POMONA, CAL.

Phone
898

Get Your Envelopes at the News Office

Save \$100,000.00

MR. ORANGE GROWER—

Dear Sir:

Do not be either fooled or deceived by specious statements regarding UNIT DOSE of LIQUID HYDRO-CYANIC ACID (Hydro-Cy); but DEPEND UPON A UNIT DOSE OF 18 C. C. for HIGHEST EFFICIENCY IN SCALE KILLING; and apply it with HYDRO-CY APPLICATOR and by HYDRO-CY METHODS.

I have proven that a UNIT DOSE of 18 C. C. is the maximum amount required. This fact has also been proven by EXPERIENCED MEN CONNECTED WITH THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY. As compared with the higher unit dose recommended from elsewhere, the cost to the grower for the Hydrocyanic Acid, which I estimate will be used this year, will show a net saving of over \$100,000.00 on the 18 C. C. UNIT DOSE. WHY WASTE MONEY?

Yours truly,

F. W. BRAUN,

The Pacific R. & H. Chemical Corporation.

P. S.—HYDRO-CY AND HYDRO-CY SPECIAL are now ready for delivery.

er from delivering the spark properly.

Keep a large roll of tape handy. An inch of tape may save a yard of wire. Inspect all your wiring carefully, taping not only spots that show wear but places that are subject to more rubbing than others. Oil is an enemy of insulation. Keep your wires free from all drip or throw of oil or the insulation will soon show damage. Oil likewise is a good thing to keep away from the magneto. This instrument should be protected with a canvas cover as it is in a position to get gummed up from the valves or other parts of the mechanism.

AVOCADO PROGRAM FOR 1919-20

There are no more enthusiastic horticulturists in California than the avocado growers. As an instance Pres. Salmon of the California Avocado association is asking directors and members to consider the following proposed program for next year's work and make suggestions for its betterment.

Some of the things to be aimed at: Increase membership to 300. Study marketing problems; steps to assist members in sale of fruit; steps toward elimination of marketing unit fruit; study how to pack for shipment; standardize sale prices of varieties. Continue study of varieties. Cooperation of Rockefeller Institute in investigating uses of avocado for medicinal purposes.

Extend the educational campaign; leaflet on "Avocado as Food," leaflet on "How to select a good avocado and prepare for table," prepared articles in press, reprint "The Avocado from Seedtime to Harvest," Directors' Field Day for visits to groves.

Exhibit of fruit at best season. Encourage keeping of individual tree records.

Steps toward securing qualified man for sub-tropical fruit investigation.

The next semi-annual meeting will be held at Santa Barbara, October 24 and 25.

THE CAR WAS ALL RIGHT

"I have a feeling that we ran over somebody back there. Hadn't we better stop and see?"
"What's the use? The car is all right; I could tell in a minute if anything was out of order."—Ex.

Four carloads of lima beans were sold the last week of June at nine cents. These sales were made by the lima bean pool. It is now believed that the pool will net bean growers about seven cents per pound.

The American eagle was the first heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

A large shipment of Japanese peanuts was received recently in San Francisco.

The light automobile truck has become a factor in marketing strawberries in the Hood river section of Oregon.

It is proposed to hold a corn show in connection with the Northern Arizona fair to be held at Prescott in October.

The Quality Store



Give that to your shirts

Shirts are the big thing here now.

Big stock, big assortment and big values.

A special showing of fine silk shirts in the new patterns at \$8.50 to \$13.50

Madras and percale shirts of extra good quality and patterns at \$2 up.

Work shirts in chambray, khaki and other wear resisting materials in regulars, stouts and slims at \$1 up.

Union suits in all styles \$1.50 up.

Straw hats, and panamas in the season's best styles \$2 up to \$7.

Palm Beach suits, just the thing for these hot, summer days, \$15 up.

BOOTH-VAUGHN

Where the good clothes come from

234 W Second St. Pomona

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Upland News, \$2

JOB PRINTING AN ART

High Grade Printer's Ink, Paper of Quality, Print Shop Completely Equipped, Men Experienced in their Respective Lines Operating the Equipment

These are some of the things that enter into the production of Job Printing at

The Upland News Print Shop

Our Inks are bought direct from Chicago, our Stock of Paper is always up to the standard demanded by the patronage and just a little beyond

THE
UPLAND NEWS
ISSUED ON THURSDAY
\$2.00 the Year

Printing that is up to a Standard—
Not down to a Price

THE UPLAND NEWS PRINT SHOP

Phone 29

170 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1918 Studebaker "6"—1918—new top, finish perfect. Cord tires all around. Price \$1300.00. 1916 Reo "4"—touring car—an absolute bargain; rubber good all around; fancy top and running like clock-work. Price on application. J. Lynward Grahame, phone 42-J, Upland. 10t

FOR SALE—Monte Vista tract, Ontario. 5 acres young, full bearing cling peaches; bungalow and out-buildings. Abundance of water. \$5000.00. Phone Upland 58-W-1. 10t

FOR SALE—Good baled oat and barley hay mixed. Delivered in two ton loads, \$21 per ton. Call 116 Upland or write P. O. Box 645, Upland. 10t

FOR SALE—Four cyl. Studebaker, family car, in first class condition. Apply Tel. 126-J, Upland. 9t

FOR SALE—Oat hay at ranch or delivered. Phone Ontario 183-W. 10t

FOR SALE—At Cucamonga, Cal., 5-room and bath, screen porch, lot 50x150, good stove and boiler, good location, 6 orange trees. See following agents: J. H. Rupp, Cucamonga, Cal., Hoffman & Mildren, Montevia, Cal., Frank Wheeler, Claremont, Cal. 8t

FOR SALE—Two good lots in a splendid location, 9th St. and 9th Ave. Price reasonable and terms if desired. See W. C. Redmon. Phone 86. 8t

FOR SALE—Six-foot dining table, three-burner gas plate, two wash-stands. Cheap. Phone 158-J. 8t

FOR SALE—At Red Cross Shop, several chairs, writing desk, carpets, grass rugs, porch screens; 2 sewing machines, lawn mower, wood stove, gasoline range in fine condition; baby bed; pictures. All kinds of clothing. 8t

FOR SALE—800 Valencia, 250 Navel and 250 Lemon trees; 2 and 3 years old. Good stock from fruit wood buds. Phone 79. B. L. Byer, Upland. 5t

FOR SALE—1 300-egg Shure Hatch incubator; 1 200-egg X-Ray incubator; 2 6-ft. counter show cases; 1 Western Washing Machine; 1 Horton Washing Machine. Robert Weiss. 5t

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced milker, 20 cows; \$90 month. Rooms for married or single, but no board. Upland Sanitary Dairy. Phone 652-J. 10t

WANTED—Light, easy-running handcart. Jno. F. Horsley, Box 187-A, San Antonio Heights, Upland, or this office. 10t

WORK WANTED—By responsible man. Good home preferred to wages. General work around house or lawn. Inquire this office. 9t

WANTED—Tractor work. John Avery. Phone Upland 626-W-2. 5t

LOST AND FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

REGISTERED BULL FOR SERVICE—L. A. Hayden, Craig street south of Ninth. 8t

NOTICE

The Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and Upland have adopted the following schedule to become effective July 10th, 1919:

Office advice	1.50
House visits, day	3.00
Detention per hour	3.00
House visits, night	5.00
Each additional member of family prescribed for at office rates	
Mileage beyond boundary per 1/2 mile	.50
Ordinary case of labor	30.00
Delivery of placenta	30.00
Consultation	10.00
Administration of vaccine	1.50
Telephone advice same as office fee	
Lodge and insurance exam.	2.00

All bills are due and payable immediately after services are rendered.

Signed:
F. F. Abbott, Ontario.
John Craig, Upland.
W. H. Craig, Upland.
C. L. Emmons, Ontario.
G. J. Felming, Ontario.
G. B. Henke, Ontario.
C. Shepard, Ontario.
J. H. Titus, Ontario.
A. L. Weber, Upland.
Mary Williamson, Upland. 9t

SCOUT NOTICE

The Upland Scouts are to meet on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. building. Come to prepare for Second Class tests. Bring flags and poles.

Scout Master R. C. Stone would like to see all who are interested in making a trip to Yosemite near the end of August. If enough can go it is hoped that five or six machine loads can make the trip, camping by the way. Be sure to report soon that there may be time given to plan the trip well.

The next camp in the mountains is to be held within the week beginning July 28th. Any boy who is a member of the Scouts may go on this trip. Be sure to report to the Scout Master at once.

Pastry flour has a higher percentage of starch than common flour. If you have not the pastry flour and your recipe calls for it, one-third cornstarch and two-thirds ordinary flour will make it all right.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

Napa is to have a \$40,000 theater. Pittsburg is installing a new fire pump system.

Dredging of the San Rafael canal is to begin in September.

Yolo county is to build three new bridges at a cost of \$60,000.

Fig growers of the San Joaquin valley report the biggest set in years.

Hundreds of salmon are dying in the warm waters of Mill creek, near Chico.

A campaign to gain a new \$1,000,000 postoffice for Oakland is about to be launched.

A two-days' session of the State Dairy Council was held last week in San Francisco.

Work is progressing on the final stretch of valley-to-coast road through Trinity county.

A \$20,000 bascule bridge will be constructed over Sycamore Slough, near Knights Landing.

Cementing the state highway from Nevada City limits towards Grass Valley is now progressing rapidly.

Something like twenty miles of street improvement for Richmond this year is contemplated by the City Council.

Fire has broken through the bulkheads between the 4300 and 4500-foot levels in the Argonaut mine, near Jackson.

From a \$75,000 crop in 1912 to a \$20,000,000 crop in 1919 is the record established by the rice industry in California.

Sparks from a tractor set fire to stubble, burning over thirty acres and destroying 200 sacks of barley on a Sutter county ranch.

Mrs. Frieda Knaesche, 23 years old, a bride of two weeks, was found murdered at her country home, two miles east of Ukiah, last week.

Butte county is securing data on the cost of generators to be used in the proposed municipal electric generating plant in Chico canyon.

The Yolo supervisors have appropriated \$10,000 for the Davis bridge across Putah creek, between Yolo and Solano counties. The counties will share the cost.

Whether El Cerrito streets will be drained with a \$60,000 system of storm sewers will be decided on July 29th, when a special bond election will be held there.

The California Manufacturers' Association, which was organized last October, with headquarters in Oakland, is about to establish a branch office in Southern California.

Steps have been taken to form a health and sanitary district which will include San Rafael, San Anselmo, Ross, Larkspur, Corte Madera, Mill Valley, Sausalito and Belvedere.

A fish ladder is under construction at the state prison dam in the American river. A hydro-electric power concern is providing the material and the work is being done by the state.

An unprecedented price for pears—\$85 a ton—has been received by the Contra Costa County Pear Growers' Association, according to a report of Frank T. Swett, secretary of the association.

A combined harvesting outfit belonging to C. V. Seidell of Willows was destroyed by fire in the J. D. Gupton grain field, two miles north of Corning. The loss to Seidell is \$5600. No insurance.

The Sacramento City Commission has under consideration a proposal that a new fireproof building costing \$35,000 be erected to house the E. B. Crocker art gallery here, now in an old structure.

The bridge across the Sacramento on the Anderson-Millville road, one mile east of Anderson, is unsafe. Heavy auto trucks hauling grain and lumber recently broke four stringers in one bent of the bridge.

The Earl Fancher tract, about ten miles from Merced, has been purchased by the California Packing Company of San Francisco and, it is announced, will be planted to peaches. There are 4000 acres in the tract.

S. E. Francis, Sacramento's first messenger boy and the only messenger who remained on duty during the flood of 1861, died last week, at the age of 75 years. During the flood of 1861 he delivered messages in a row boat to residents whose doors were second story windows.

Thousands of men and women from every walk of life participated in the welcome home reception accorded to Raphael Weill upon his arrival in San Francisco last week after three years spent in France, helping that war-ridden country and its citizens.

John F. Seymour, head of the Wells Fargo Express Company's detective bureau and formerly chief of police of San Francisco, died last week in San Francisco after an extended illness. He was captain of detectives in the San Francisco police department for many years.

With his diary spread out before him as though about to make an entry, William Hope of Cottonwood was found by a forest ranger sitting dead in a chair by a table in his lonely cabin at the base of Lassen peak. Hope was an old resident of Cottonwood and Balls Ferry.

LIFE OF CAR DEPENDS LARGE- LY ON CORRECT LUB- RICATION

It has long been recognized that machinery of every kind must be lubricated with oil of a particular consistency if it is to run smoothly. The same is true of automobile engines. Unless an oil meets exactly the needs of the engine in which it is used, worn parts are likely to be the result. And worn

Barnyard Manure

I wish all Citrus Growers to know that I can supply them with a good grade of Barnyard that is Alfalfa and Grain fed—little Alfalfa straw mixed in dry and free from dirt. Experience is teaching the leading growers that a good grade of Barnyard Fertilizer is the cheapest and the best Manure to buy.

Place your order now for July and August delivery. Write or phone our office and I will come around at once and tell you what we have in Chicken, Sheep, Steer and Horse Manure.

Geo. H. Schisler

PHONE 87

State Bank Building

POMONA, CAL.

A. C. W. FERTILIZERS

For Your Grove

For Your Lawn

IF YOU are having some difficulty in deciding just what Fertilizer you should use on your grove or lawn, let us talk the matter over with you. A.C.W. FERTILIZERS have been found the best in getting results for the grower.

JAS. H. BLACK, Agent

Ontario Upland Cucamonga Alta Loma
Office, 314-W—PHONES—Res., 224

At the first
whirr-r-r
of the
starter

The
Gasoline
of Quality

"Red Crown" gives a quick, easy start and your car moves ahead with steady, dependable power.

"Red Crown" is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



GEO. C. SUMMERS, Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Ontario, Cal.

parts mean the ever present danger of a break. It is certainly cheaper in the end to buy good lubricating oil of the correct consistency than to buy new parts.

To specify the correct grade of oil for every type of engine is the work of experts. Realizing this, the Standard Oil company established a board of lubrication engineers that has determined by exhaustive study and actual tests the correct consistency of Zerolene for every make of automobile.

The results of the experiments and test of the board of lubrication Engineers have been embodied in a series of correct lubrication charts and a separate chart has been prepared for each make of car. The wise motorist will do well to follow in these charts implicitly if he would get the most out of his car.

PASSES ON TO REST

The many friends here of Mrs. Sarah A. Richardson, known to many as "Grandmother Richardson," will grieve to learn of her death, which occurred in Los Angeles last Thursday at the age of 77 years. Mrs. Richardson formerly resided on Turner avenue, Cucamonga, her husband, R. K. Richardson, having passed away some nine years ago. She was a native of Illinois, but for the past fifteen years, California was her home. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Martha Pohl, formerly of Cucamonga, now living in South Pasadena, and Mrs. F. S. Holden of Fresno, and a half sister, Mrs. H. A. Spies, of Ontario. The funeral services were held at Draper's chapel on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in Bellevue cemetery.